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Editors of The Spectator

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Marian Hall gets four-year reprieve

Assessment finds building is structurally sound Water, sewer, wiring systems may need work

by James Bush

The reports of Marian Hall's impending death have been greatly exaggerated.

The building will stay in use for at least the next four years, according to George Pierce, acting vice president for administration. Marian will continue as the faculty office building until alternate facilities are created, he said.

Only seventeen months ago, however, Pierce found Marian's future less than promising, estimating that the building would be demolished within three years.

While discussing the original draft of the five-year campus development plan, Pierce then described Marian as being "in very serious trouble" and as having safety problems.

Since then, Pierce said, S.U. has been conducting a thorough audit of the building's condition and developing cost estimates for bringing Marian back to life. "Our first assessment found that structurally there is a life of five to ten years for that building," he said. "And that is without any major structural work."

But Marian's aging systems are where the expense will lie, he continued. Keeping the water, sewer and electrical systems operating for the next four years will probably require major repair work, Pierce said. He is still waiting for two more assessments (one on the systems and the other on the cost of conforming to the new fire code) before any estimates of the cost can be made.

The five-year plan listed a chain of events that would precede the demolition of Marian.

First, the bookstore building would be remodeled and expanded, and the admissions office and the registrars office would be moved there from the Pigott building.

Pigott would then be renovated to provide faculty office space, with some classrooms reduced in size or eliminated.

The tertian library in the Liberal Arts building would also be converted to faculty offices.

Pierce said that this plan is already underway, but no major work has been done pending the results of S.U.'s major funds campaign.

No other building is planned for Marian's site, Pierce said. The university instead hopes to create an open mall area. "This would be a nice open environment — a semi-quad area," Pierce said.

Plans are still underway for a new science and engineering building on the present site of the International Students Center (formally the Alumni House) next to the Bannan building.

(continued on page two)

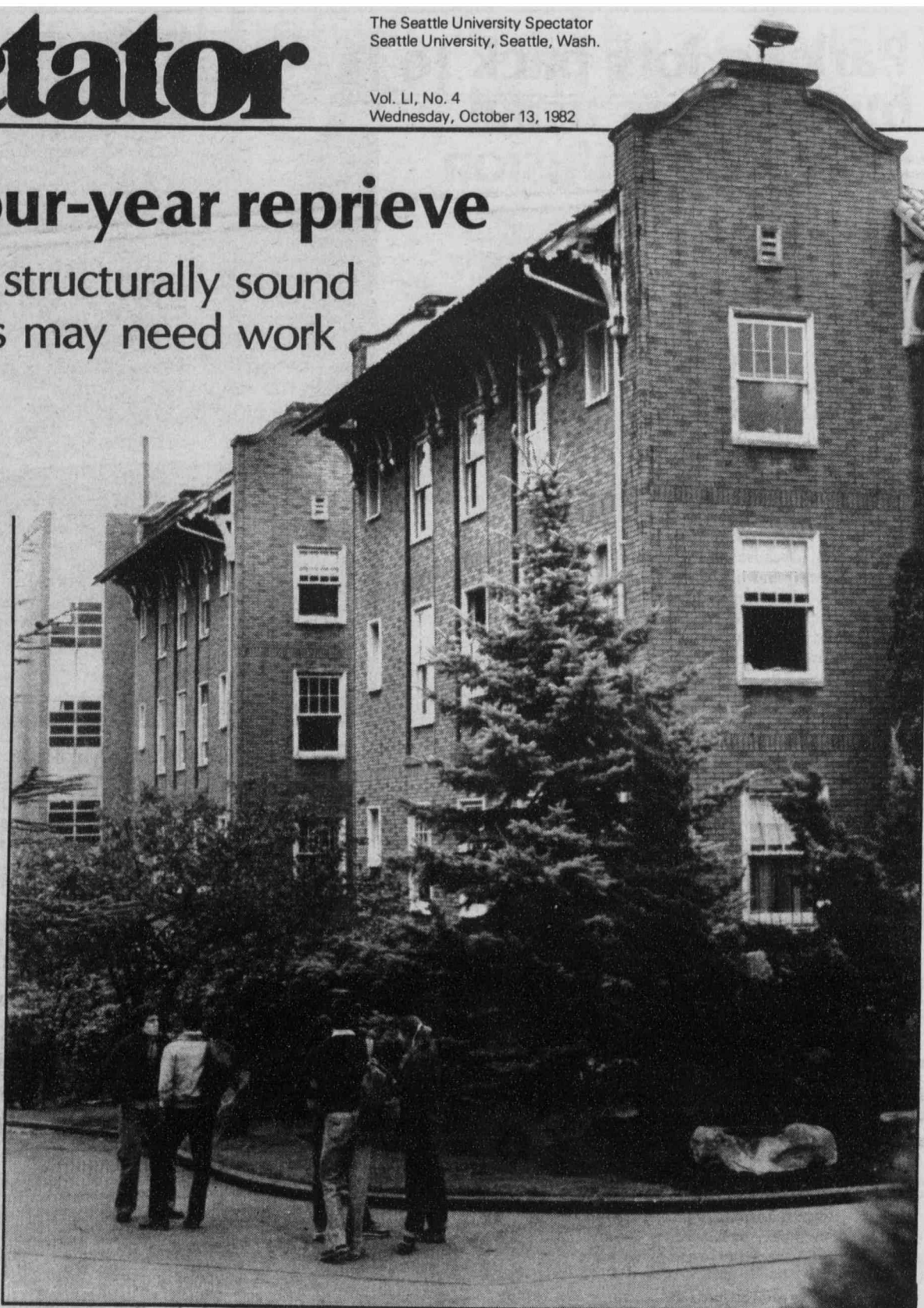


photo by james bush

Scoville hearing starts

ASSU justices yet to reach verdict

by James Bush

The ASSU judicial board met yesterday for the first time in over two years, but was unable to reach a verdict on a complaint that last spring quarter's senate elections were improperly run.

The board will reconvene today at 4 p.m. to continue deliberations in the case of ex-Senator Ted Scoville, who charged several violations of the elections code after losing his election by a six-vote margin. The judicial board denied a request by Scoville for an alternate time for today's meeting, with one member stating that the meeting will be held "with or without" Scoville and his witnesses.

Scoville filed charges last May claiming that the elections were invalid because the polls were not open at the advertised times, voting sites did not have two persons present at all times as required by the code, and only two voting sites were provided instead of the required three.

Scoville also claimed that publicity for the elections was poor or inaccurate, because it made no mention of the primary, which was cancelled six days before the election.

The board meeting opened with Scoville re-reading his charges, although none of his witnesses were present. Tony Wise, first vice president and coordinator of the contested election, served as defense counsel for the ASSU.

Wise followed Scoville reading from a prepared statement. He admitted that only

two polls were open and that the polls opened two hours late (at 11 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. as scheduled), but denied that Scoville had been affected more than any other candidate.

"There were some minor mistakes in the way the election was run," Wise said. "But we feel strongly about the fairness of the election." Wise dismissed Scoville's other charges as "irrelevant."

Scoville also attempted to speak on a charge not involved in his original complaint — that voting booth workers had tried to influence voters — but withdrew his comments when asked by Justice Steve Ip to make an official charge. Ip also pointed out that Wise's statement that only two polling places were open constituted a clear violation of the elections code, despite the fact that this has been ASSU policy in spring and fall quarter elections for a number of years.

Members of the board then challenged Scoville to show that the errors in the running of the election had affected him more than the other candidates. Scoville stated that his power base lay with older, non-traditional students, for whom the morning and evening times were the most convenient. Wise noted that a misprint in a May 12, 1982 Spectator article gave poll hours as 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., instead of the actual closing time of 6 p.m., so the polls did not close an hour early, as Scoville had contended.

Scoville stressed the close margins

between the top candidates, which could have easily been affected by any one of the election errors. "It affected the other candidates as well, but (the errors) changed things enough that it could have changed the outcome of the election."

The publicity for the election was inaccurate, Scoville said, and referred to the May 12 election as a primary date, which he feels might have kept some students away from the polls. The inaccurate election dates were also published in the ASSU advertisement of the April 28, 1982 Spectator. No mention of the election was made in the ASSU advertisement two weeks later, on the day of the election. In addition, posters with the improper dates were circulated around campus, Scoville said.

"Nowhere at the polling place did it say this was a final election," Scoville said. "The general public would still think that it was a primary election."

Primary elections have traditionally drawn fewer voters than final elections at S.U., and the results of each can be widely different. An example of this would be last winter's executive board elections, in which two candidates lost in the general elections despite healthy pluralities in the primaries, and a third saw a 100 vote margin shrink to five votes in the finals.

If the board finds in favor of Scoville's complaint, it could choose to throw out the Spring election and hold a special election this quarter.

Longin wants to strengthen senate's role

by Mark Guelfi

S.U.'s new vice president for academic affairs — often referring to himself as "an old faculty senate and faculty council person" — told the faculty senate last week that he wants to work to make its advisory role more effective.

After serving a total of seven years on faculty senates, Thomas Longin said he understands how frustrating the senate's advisory role can be because its relationship with the administration is "always a bit amorphous."

"I realized that you can have an illusion of participation," the former dean of humanities and sciences at Ithaca College in New York said.

"Yes, it left me with frustration."

At one point during a stint as senator at another university, Longin said, the senate thought it had accomplished great things when the administration decided to recognize it.

"And that was a big accomplishment," he said.

Longin was invited to be a guest at the senate's first meeting of the academic year to describe and discuss his perception of the relationship between his office and the senate and offer suggestions for ways the senate can be of help to him.

"Together," he told the senate last Tuesday (continued on page twelve)

Parking lots back to business as usual after fall confusion

by James Bush

The first week of school brings students, faculty and staff back to campus — and the second week brings back the tow trucks.

"The first week all we do is issue courtesy warnings — no impounds," said Bob Fenn, chief of security. Freshmen and transfer students need the time to adjust to and learn new parking rules and regulations, Fenn said, and the start of school is always a confusing time.

"We find the impounds at a higher rate in the first three weeks of the quarter," Fenn said, noting that 33 cars have already been towed from S.U. parking lots this quarter. Normally, the average is under 25 impounds per month.

Fenn inadvertently ended up adding to the confusion himself this quarter when he established a new system of signing up and paying for parking permits during registration. Because of the controller's office (where tuition is paid) and his office are in the same building, Fenn expected students to walk over and pick up their permits after they paid for them. But, long after all the permits had been issued, students continued to arrive at his office, assuming that their permits had been held for them.

"I was trying to think of a real neat, easy system, but I forgot this group of people," Fenn said. Temporary permits have been issued to the approximately 40 students affected, he added, and he has already ordered regular permits for these students as well.

The Bookstores East parking lot, located across 12th Avenue from the Bookstore building, has been another problem for security this quarter.

Eight spaces at the back of the lot are reserved for employees of the 3M company, which rents the lot to S.U., Fenn said, but students have continued to park in them illegally.

Although he is experimenting with different colored signs to alert students, Fenn warns that any student vehicle in the reserved spaces will be towed without a courtesy warning, or else S.U. will risk violating the terms of the rent agreement.

Impoundment has been an issue in the past, Fenn

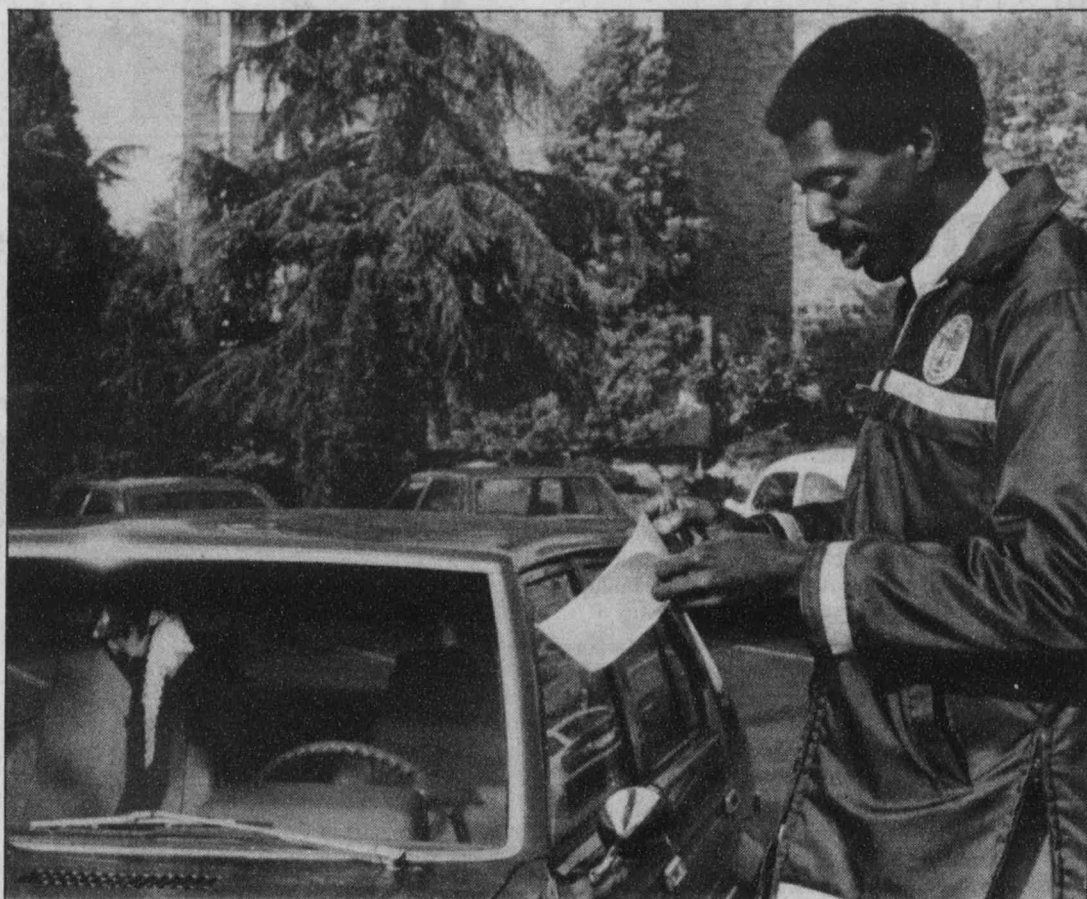


photo by james bush

Security Guard Rick Hill tickets an illegally parked car in the lower faculty-staff parking lot.

admitted, especially last fall's so-called "Black Friday" crackdown, which took place after he noticed that warnings were being issued routinely to cars without any type of S.U. permit. Fenn immediately called the Spectator and then ASSU President Todd Monohon and announced that he would call in the tow trucks that Friday. Twelve vehicles were impounded that day.

Fenn, however, saw "Black Friday" not as a crackdown, but merely an announcement that the parking rules would be enforced from that day on. "The towing is an ongoing process now," he added.

"The last thing I want to do is impound a vehicle," Fenn said. "Thirty dollars (the towing charge) is still pretty expensive for most people." But he points out that

impoundment is the only tool that security has for enforcing parking regulations, because they cannot legally charge fines. Without impounding cars, he believes, S.U. ends up running free public parking lots — at the expense of the students and faculty who pay for parking.

Despite student complaints about difficulties in finding student parking, Fenn said S.U. has more than enough parking for its students. Students avoid the more distant lots like the one at Connolly Center, Fenn said, which is "almost always three-quarters empty, but parking is available — even if it isn't as convenient as they would like.

S.U. housing cuts costs but students pay more

by Roberta Forsell

The shift from a dormitory phone system to student-purchased private lines is now complete, but the transition was not without its hang-ups.

Some students received late service; others were assigned wrong numbers, and still others couldn't make out-going calls right away. Resident assistants didn't have working phones until after classes started.

"Whenever there's a transition, there's always going to be problems," said Kee Koch, resident director of Bellarmine Hall. "I think they've (Pacific Northwest Bell) done awfully well for the amount of work they've had to deal with."

The switch to "residential" service for the dorms marks the culmination of PNB's push to remove the dorms from the university-wide system which uses 626 prefixes. In an immediate step last year, dorm residents retained local and on-campus service, but lost their ability to make long distance calls without securing a special billing number.

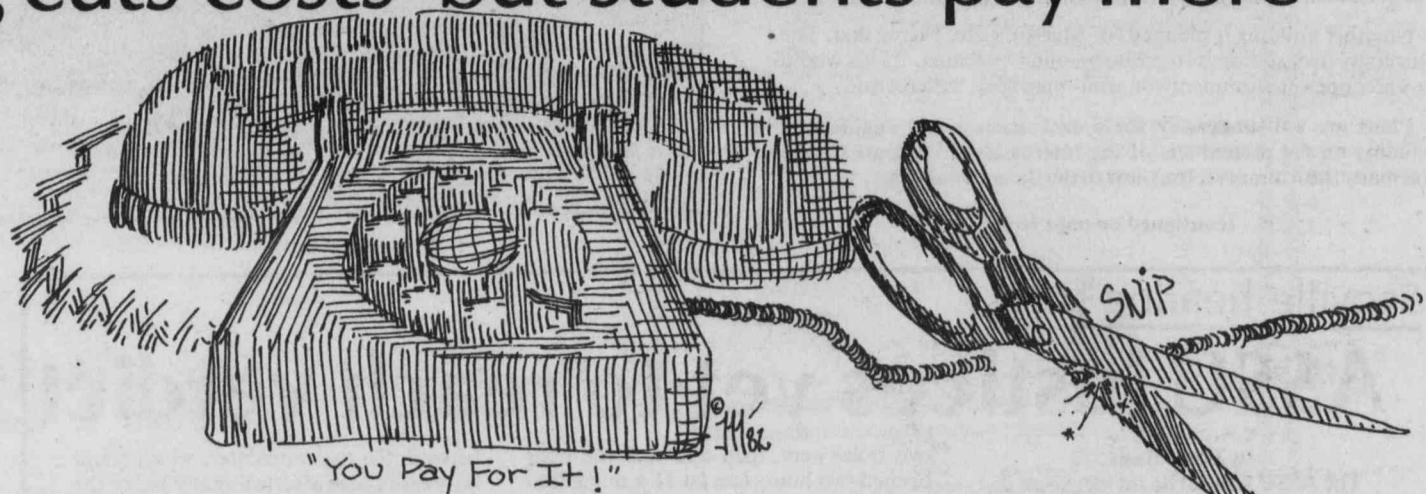
This number could be obtained by putting down an \$80 deposit or demonstrating proof of credit, such as a credit card or a parent's signature. By making this proof a requirement, PNB rid itself of the responsibility of picking up the tab for students who neglected to pay their bills. The only way students could "beat the system" was to accept collect calls or charge third-party calls to their dorm numbers.

And beat the system they did, at the expense of the university. Negligent students ran up a bill of \$600 to \$700 each month, said Laura Keim, supervisor of the university telephone system, and this expense is one reason why dorm phones had to be removed.

"We just simply could not afford another year like last year," Keim said.

She also noted that S.U. had a higher percentage of unpaid calls per capita than any other university in Western Washington. "It's unfortunate that the responsible students are paying for the others," Keim said.

The major reason for the change is the rising cost of maintaining the university-wide (Centrex) system. The system is outdated in PNB's opinion, and the corporation has steadily increased Centrex



graphic by james maier

rates in an effort to prompt S.U. and similar institutions to abandon the system all together. The university is saving \$6,000 this year in operating costs by complying with PNB's wishes.

Judy Sharpe, director for resident student services, affirmed that the present dorm arrangement may be only temporary, depending on what the university as a whole decides to do in the next few years. At present, PNB is conducting a study of S.U. to determine what computerized system would best suite the university's needs. The results should be complete by February, Keim said.

Sharpe's immediate concern is compiling a list of students' phone numbers to be placed at the front desks of each dorm and getting a count of students who installed phones to gauge the need for floor phones.

"If 90 percent of the rooms on a floor have a phone, there's not going to be the demand or the need (for floor phones)," Sharpe said. She said she was surprised at the number of students who did purchase phones. She expected roughly one-third of the students would get their own phones and now estimates the percentage to be closer to three-fourths.

Some students believe that so many private phones were purchased because of the lack of floor phones. They say residents felt pressured into getting their own phones because they didn't foresee any alternatives. "They shouldn't have waited until after the

fact," said Maryann Chaney, a Xavier Hall resident.

During orientation week when no phones were hooked up yet, Chaney said that the pay phone in Xavier became so full that no more coins would fit into the slot. There also was a day when none of Bellarmine Hall's three pay phones were working.

"The security system hinges on phones," said Mary Carter, a Xavier RA. She pointed out that with the key-coded elevator system in Bellarmine, students without phones have no way of knowing that they have visitors who need to be allowed up the elevator. This could especially be a problem at night, she added.

S.U. is not alone in its transition to residential phone service. The University of Washington, Seattle Pacific University and Western Washington University are also making the change, and for the same reasons.

Carol Ditlevson, assistant director of housing and food services at UW, said that she had not yet heard any complaints from students about the change, but was quick to add that that doesn't mean the complaints aren't coming.

UW, however, did install additional dorm phones in preparation for the shift, and Ditlevson estimates that about one-half of the dorm rooms now contain residential lines.

Sharpe said the Dorm Council will discuss the question of placing phones on floors at

its first meeting today. The questions of where the phones would go, how much they would cost, and whether they would be pay phones or local service ones have to be addressed before a decision is reached, Sharpe said, because the problems of accepting collect calls and charging third-party calls to those numbers may arise again.

Marian stays -- for now

(continued from page one)

While the construction of the science and engineering building likewise hinges on the success of the major funds campaign, Pierce is already supervising the creation of a committee to develop how the building will be used. He expects a major announcement on the status of the new building within 12-18 months.

Pierce expects the new building to be a separate entity, and not simply an additional wing of the Bannan building as originally planned, but assumes that there will be some connection between the two structures.

"The idea is to relate the two buildings," he said. "And something like a sky bridge would be an obvious way to do that." But, he added, there are, as yet, no official plans for the building.

U.S. experiences, Gospel beliefs lead to activism

by Carol Ryan

When the gentle, young, rather immature Carmichael Peters came from Trinidad to the United States in 1968, he did not consider himself politically active. But his experiences here forced him to take leadership and speak out about injustice.

"I didn't know racism until I came to this country," said Peters. Having learned to respect his elders, Peters would greet older people in his college town of Davenport, Iowa, "but my greeting met silence and rejection."

"At first, I thought there was something wrong with my greeting," Peters said. "Never before had anyone disliked me without knowing me, and here someone disliked me because I belonged to a category."

"It took me a year to name it racism."

Peters, a tall, slight man with both a serious and witty demeanor, grew up on the Caribbean island of Trinidad. When he was 16, he lost his legs in a train accident. He then left for medical treatment in Canada, and now walks with braces and a cane.

Once aware of social injustice, Peters could no longer remain at the level he called "uncommitted interest" in this and other social issues. He moved from the position of an observer to actively standing up for his convictions by speaking out.

"By giving voice to the pain of many," said Peters in his deep, smooth voice, "I was forced to address racism and at the same time the question of war."

But protests at the Trident submarine base at Bangor and attendance at disarmament rallies occupy only a part of this quiet, yet powerful man's time. Peters also teaches Latin and tutors students through the S.U. Minority Affairs office.

Following graduate studies in Berkeley, Calif., the 32-year-old Jesuit chose to teach here rather than begin his doctoral work on patristic theology. "During my studies, I was like a sponge; I received, but gave nothing back. Before I receive more, I want to pass something on," he said.

Peters likes the teaching model Socrates gave, and said he considers himself an educator, which in Latin means "to lead out." Socrates believed a teacher to be a midwife, Peters explained, his frequent smile easing his words. Peters said Socrates helped students both determine whether their "pregnancy" was real or illusory and also what they had given birth to.

Some of the students Peters tutors in English and philosophy come from Third World countries. Himself a citizen of Trinidad, Peters has a strong commitment to educating people of developing nations.

Peters said many see education as the



photo by james bush

Carmichael Peters, S.J., new faculty member in S.U.'s foreign language department.

means to break the cycle of poverty that oppresses so many in the Third World. "The people think they are poor because they are worthless and they think they are worthless because they are poor," he said.

Leaning forward in his chair, he emphasized that "they are beginning to recognize they have a birth right to food and shelter and clothing." The poor are aware that a fault in society has caused their conditions, not themselves he said.

As strong as his commitment is to educating, so is Peters' commitment to his family, most of whom live in Trinidad. Peters spoke of longing to return home, but because he has no assurance that when he leaves the United States he will be readmitted, he must wait a year or two more for his immigration status to be resolved.

The problem of Peters' immigration status arises from his political activism. He was

instrumental in the closing of St. Ambrose College during the moratorium when the student shootings occurred at Kent State in May, 1970 and has moved from civil rights activism to participating in nuclear disarmament protests.

Yet with all his involvement in social justice here as well as his commitment to the Oregon province of the Society of Jesus, he said, "I cannot accept to be permanently separated from my family," and will return to Trinidad if no resolution is reached.

Peters looked soberly away as he reflected, "These have been 15 painful years." But within that time, he has developed his theology, completing two master's theses: one titled "Rheinhold Niebuhr and the Struggle for Justice," and another on language and asceticism.

Peters' sense of justice and pacifism comes from the message he has read in the Gospel

of Jesus. He said Jesus' command that Peter put away his sword and the crucifixion itself mean the Christian must adopt a different way of life.

"God does not choose sides," Peters exclaimed. He said since he saw fighting ethnic groups in Trinidad justifying themselves as right by God, he has believed the Church should stand against whoever claims control of political power.

"To declare you believe in Christ crucified is a powerful statement," said Peters, and "when push comes to shove, martyrdom is the order of the day."

Peters finds poetic language often brings out religious feeling, and for him part of that feeling is not to exclude any experience as separate from God.

"Through the everydayness of life we encounter God," said Peters. "Not just the nice things and not just the pain, but in the everydayness, there is the extraordinary."

Senate discusses deficit, 'meeting students' needs'

by Kerry Godes

Due to a lack of new business, the ASSU senate spent last Tuesday's meeting addressing its role as a sounding board for student concerns.

Tony Wise, ASSU first vice president, explained that changes made in the ASSU legal code have resulted in a lack of new business for senate committees this quarter.

"It used to be we could just sit back and deal with the daily affairs, and people would come in and keep us busy, but it's not that way anymore," he said. "So what I'm proposing is that we change our attitude."

Under the code revisions, clubs must wait one year after they are registered to become chartered — a function of the structures and organization committee — and club financial requests now go through the activities board, rather than through the senate finance committee.

These changes will free the senate to spend time addressing student concerns, Wise said.

Last year's \$6,000 budget deficit and ideas for recouping the loss were discussed at length during the meeting, as were ideas for meeting the needs of non-traditional and commuter students.

Senator John Heneghan brought up last year's deficit several times, stating he was "really worried" about how it happened and how it will be made up.

"It was a real shock to me after last spring, when our executive president was claiming he had funds to spend," Heneghan said.

Wise explained that all the money made on ASSU activities this year, money that usually

goes back into the activities board, will be put into a special account until the deficit has been paid off. These funds will come not only from dances, but from locker rentals, fund-raisers and a raffle that may be held this year, he said.

Although the activities board funds will be short as a result, he said that further cuts will not have to be made.

Berne Mathison, ASSU treasurer, has instituted a voucher system this quarter to keep clubs updated weekly on how much money they've spent. This system will also keep tabs on ASSU spending, Wise added.

S.U.'s growing community of non-traditional and commuter students was also a focus of the meeting, and Senator Marissa Del Rosario said she has been working to organize a "commuter social" and hopes to plan activities for non-traditional students as well this quarter.

Senate efforts in this direction were commended by Ken Nielsen, vice president for student life. He said that 84 percent of all undergraduates at S.U. are commuter or non-traditional students, and added that 65 percent of all graduate students are over 25.

Working to provide programs for these students shows foresight, he said, "because sooner or later there will be a consumer movement that will request that they have their fair share of the \$100,000 you (the ASSU) are allocated each year, and they are certainly justified in that."

Present programs sponsored by the ASSU are targeted only toward the 18-22 age group, he said.

Projects the senate has already begun work on include a senate newsletter, further revision of the legal code, putting phones on dorm floors, and the new "buck sheet."

Senator Fred Olsen explained the buck sheet as a student complaint form printed in the shape of a dollar bill. The idea originated with Nielsen, he said, as a way to get students involved in student government.

Olsen said he will handle the complaints as they come in, "passing the buck" through the proper channels.

Nielsen and Wise ended the meeting with a

pep talk to the new senators, stressing their role as decision makers and the importance of "probing and questioning" ASSU procedures and university policies.

"We (ASSU executives and university employees) are accountable to you as students," Nielsen said. "We have the responsibility to explain to you clearly why we've made certain decisions . . . our rationale behind those decisions."

Nielsen urged the senators to come to him if they "get stuck in the bureaucracy," and said, "There's nothing in this university that you don't have the right to know."

Nicaraguan activist to speak

The Global Studies Project will sponsor a presentation on the topic "Update on Nicaragua: Issues of politics and human rights in Central America," on Wednesday, Oct. 20, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Nursing auditorium.

The speaker, Julio Cesar Aviles, is vice president of the National Commission for the Promotion and Protection of Human Rights in Nicaragua. He represents the national commission before the United Nations, the Organization of American States, and other international human rights organizations and governments.

This commission monitors, investigates

and holds regular hearings on the human rights situation in Nicaragua. The commission carries out work under the guidelines of the UN charter and other international human rights covenants.

Aviles was the executive secretary of the Latin American Human Rights Commission of the Organization of American States. He is a lawyer specializing in international law for international organizations and specific governments, and also works as a private consultant.

El Centro de la Raza of Seattle is co-sponsoring his appearance at S.U. and other area events.

ASSU needs to associate more with students

The ASSU is looking for quite a few good people.

But not many outside the ranks of the ASSU know about it.

It seems a gross contradiction that the group calling itself associated students doesn't associate with the students, or at least not with a large enough group of students to fill the close to 40 open positions on a number of committees within the university.

All the blame cannot, however, be placed on Eric Johnson, ASSU president. The so-called representative body of the ASSU includes the other officers and the senators.

The positions available include two students to serve on the search committee to select a new dean for the College of Arts and Sciences; two students to serve on the committee that determines which faculty members are or are not awarded tenure and two positions on the academic council which functions in an advisory capacity to the university administration.

Johnson said "roughly 30 people" are needed to fill vacancies on the grievance committees of schools and colleges at S.U. Although many of the positions were not filled until mid-winter quarter last year, a number of hearings are pending, so the committee positions must be filled soon.

Most students appointed to these committees have been and continue to be people already in the ASSU. For example, Johnson said

he appoints himself to many of the committees and already this quarter two positions were given to the ASSU treasurer.

Treasurer Berne Mathison was appointed to the committee to find a new vice president for administration and the committee to choose a new intramural director.

Johnson claims that the positions are filled normally by ASSU people because, "generally they are the ones willing to hold up their hands" when a position opens.

Perhaps some of the blame can be placed on students as the ASSU officers shout apathy. But the students need to know that such committees and opportunities to serve exist before they can "raise their hands."

Sometimes it seems the only contact the ASSU has with the students on campus is through the ASSU page in The Spectator, and then the only information given is a list of open positions without an explanation of what those positions require.

Perhaps the few, the proud, the ASSU, shouldn't be so few and so proud.

letters

Spectator praised

To the Editor,

In deference to Jon Strickland's letter about the *Spectator* in the last issue, I submit that the *Spectator* should be given a fair shake. Two weeks into the term is too hasty to pass judgment on our campus paper, especially if one has no past basis for evaluation.

Truthfully, I have read some articles that seemed vivid and others (record reviews, political expositories, gun control, et al) the stance of which I could not accept. Yet I usually read each *Spectator* issue cover-to-cover. Several of the REPARTEE columns I found excellent, and last year's succession of articles concerning the Don Foran tenure case were quite sensitive and even intriguing.

Satire and humor have not been deficient in *Spectator's* past either. Each episode of HEALYUMS by Tim Healy was an epitome of absurdity: crude and hilarious stuff that always drew a chuckle and helped cure bad moods. Unfortunately Tim had to graduate, and a new tongue-in-cheek featurist must follow in his footsteps.

As for "the other side of the coin" coverage of poignant issues, last spring's series of ROTC-related installments are a typical example of equal time at the podium. Both the factions who dismissed ROTC as having no place on a Christian campus, and those who propounded that a good Christian background is a necessity for those in the military received their fair share of the spotlight.

Large or small, no newspaper or other media is beyond reproach, but the *Spectator* has come a long way. This year's staff continues to provide some news and editorial alternative to that available in the *Seattle Times* or the *P.I.* for those of us here at S.U.; views expressed by college students, our peers.

Carlo Caraccioli

Columnist debated

To the Editor:

In response to Patricia Heinicke's column on the United States, China and Taiwan: Of course China's military capabilities are not sufficient to offset any military clash between the United States and Soviet Russia. Any serious armed conflict between our two nations will undoubtedly lead to an exchange of nuclear weapons. Any exchange of this kind could easily escalate into total nuclear war, leaving the possibility of military victory by any nation absurd.

Moscow is probably most aware of China's military strengths and weaknesses. I suppose this is why the Soviet Union has seen fit to maintain an estimated 45 divisions on the Sino-Soviet border.

It is very unrealistic to expect or to want any nation other than the United States to agree with, support, or pursue the international policies of the United States. China's first obligation in foreign policy is to China, not to the United States.

I fail to see where the United States' denial of the sovereignty of Taiwan would laugh in

the face of the United States Constitution. Your statement to that effect was rather sweeping and can not be directly supported by any part of the U.S. Constitution.

Yes, China is a nation with a communist government. However, the United States should not be immediately channeled into a fixed form of behavior at the very mention of the word "COMMUNISM." Such an attitude would severely limit the United States' ability to formulate and implement a foreign policy that is best for the nation.

Kyle Lee Mishler

Thanks for kindness

To the Editor:

To all the hearty people with strong backs and strong legs who went on the short, dry, sunny, warm and easy hike in the Cascades the Sunday before last: Thank you all so very much for your understanding and kindness towards Cameron on the hike. Especially Mark and his infamous E.T. stories! You're great people. It was a lot of fun. Affectionately, Cameron's mom.

Kerri Rutherford

(Editor's note: Kerri Rutherford and her son, Cameron, participated in the orientation Cascade tour and hike along with other new students and ROTC trail guides. Rutherford is a single parent and non-traditional student who has transferred into sophomore level nursing at S.U.).

The fall of Marian Hall

Time is slipping away for the aging old lady, Marian. Already one can imagine hearing the toll of the wrecking ball as it swings through the next five years — leveling the hall to rubble.

How can the university do this? Marian is not crumbling, as they say. Oh sure it leaks, the winds of time have been blowing in for years. The foundation is not as strong as it should be. Yet it is a stronghold of "tradition," the last bastion of the ancients and their "great debates."

It is true that new is often equated with better, but what about voices heard around campus recently arguing for a return to a type of "medieval university" where "the burning questions" of our day can be properly addressed.

What does this campus have that is more medieval or historical than Marian? Its cozy corners have always offered a comfortable setting for conversation for both faculty and students.

Somehow it is difficult to imagine "the great conversation" being conducted in the sterile cubicles of Bannan or in a converted registrar's office.

Marian is kind of an eccentric old character, there is no question, but it is one of the only buildings on campus that has character and can easily be distinguished from standard Motel Six architecture.

Besides, what other Catholic institution has a "cathouse" on campus? Where would our campus mascot go if not to Marian?

Lunch before justice

The judicial board convened yesterday to hear former ASSU Senator Ted Scoville's complaint that last spring's election — in which he lost by six votes — was not run according to the legal code thereby affecting the outcome.

During the session, the board heard testimony from both Scoville and defendant Tony Wise, ASSU first vice-president, who was in charge of the contested election.

The board met for 70 minutes and then decided to continue its proceedings today at 4 p.m.

But Scoville, saying he had to work at 4 p.m., asked if they could reconvene at noon.

Members of the board rejected his plea saying they couldn't make it at noon and they would meet "with or without" Scoville at 4 p.m.

This is not a responsible or fair manner for a judicial body — entrusted with the great responsibility of deciding this case — to solve a time conflict.

This only adds credence to Scoville's recent charges that the ASSU is merely seeking a quick solution.

A judge in our county's district or superior courts would not have proceeded in such a fashion. She/he would have listened to either the prosecution's or the defense's scheduling problems and, if they were found valid, tried to work around them.

Is not work a valid excuse?

How can the board make an informed decision without Scoville present to argue his case and answer any questions it or the defense might have?

Will justice be served by taking such an unreasonable stand?

It is obvious that our junior justices find their lunch dates more important than fairness in this case.

The Spectator

The *Spectator* welcomes letters to the editor from its readers. The deadline for submitting letters is 2 p.m. Friday. They will appear in *The Spectator* the following Wednesday, space permitting.

All letters must be typed, triple-spaced and limited to 250 words. All letters must be signed and include the author's phone number.

The *Spectrum* page features staff editorials and guest commentaries from its readers. All unsigned editorials express the opinion of *The Spectator's* editorial board. Signed editorials and commentaries are the responsibility of the author and may not represent *Spectator* opinion. Opinions expressed on these pages are not necessarily those of the university or the student body.

The staff includes: Editor, Roberta Forsell; Managing Editor, Cindy Wooden; Editorial Page Editor, Brenda Pittsley; Photo/Layout Editor, James Bush; Feature/Entertainment Editor, Anita Mumm; Sports Editor, Kevin McKeague; Copy Editors, Kerry Codes, Carol Ryan; Reporters, Terry Berg, Julia Dreves, Tim Ellis, Mark Guelfi, Kathy Hahler, Patricia Heinicke, David Hellenenthal, Todd Monohon, Lane Schofield, Mary Whitney; Photographers, Bob Arima, Jeremy Glassy, Ralph Klinke; Artists, Dan Campost, Elizabeth Fernandez, Mary Fernandez, James Maier; Business Manager, Bob Shaw; Sales Manager, Patty Paoletti; Adviser, Gary Atkins; Moderator, Frank Case, S.I.

Israeli actions morally wrong

Biblical basis for aggression not binding in 1982

In the last few months, turmoil in Lebanon has been the major news story. The Israel Defense Force's advancement up through southern Lebanon to Beirut has dropped the problems of the Middle East right in our living rooms, thanks to prime-time television.

People around the world were at first shocked, then encouraged when it became apparent that the move had effectively destroyed the P.L.O.'s military power. When Israel had the P.L.O. trapped in West Beirut, I found myself torn between despising their aggression on the one hand and envisioning the elimination of the P.L.O. as a terrorist organization on the other.

As I reflect back on the events of this summer, the question of why the United States constantly defines its interests as identical to those of Israel remains unanswered in my mind. I frankly do not see the rationale at all. This question, to be fair, reflects a more personal confusion as to who and what the Israelis really are.

When I was younger, I learned that Israel was the Holy Land, the land of God's chosen people. Abraham and his people were the forerunners of a great nation. In this great nation, people would be closer to God than others anywhere else in the world.

As I grew older, I began to see the fallacy of this idea. Just because you are a citizen of a particular state does not necessarily make you more virtuous or moral than someone who is not. Virtue and morality are acquired through actions, and everyone is eligible to pursue such actions.

Furthermore, my recent studies in theology have provided a new interpretation of



DAVE
HELLENTHAL

Political
Columnist

who "God's chosen people" are. It is not a select racial group, but rather anyone who acts with love, mercy and compassion. Just being Jewish does not make anyone closer to God.

they now occupy.

I have a great deal of sympathy for the persecutions the Jews have suffered at the hands of the Assyrians, the Romans and the Germans. It is not fair that the Jews should suffer just because they are Jewish.

Just as there is nothing that makes them inherently special or better than other races, so is there nothing that makes them inherently inferior and deserving of such persecution. Nevertheless, this suffering does not entitle the Jews to a nation of their own.

Israel should be a nation, but to claim possession of areas like the West Bank and the Gaza Strip on the basis of Biblical authority is wrong. Other nations and cultures do not accept Biblical authority as binding. This is 1982, and a country's land is determined through more realistic measures. As long as Israel claims land through Biblical

As long as Israel claims land through Biblical ties, peace in the Middle East will not be attained.

Enough of the philosophical-theological side of the issue. My point is I do not have a lot of sympathy for or understanding of the Jewish claim that God gave them the land

ties, peace in the Middle East will not be attained.

Israel's advance into Lebanon accomplished its goal of getting the P.L.O. out.

'Ugly Americans' eat humble pie as foreigners

America is the only country in the world where a student can attend a university 3,000 miles from home, and never need to learn another language to do so.

We can travel the major cities of the world, confident that all our needs will be met and our questions answered — in English.

We learn at an early age the undisputed fact that the Earth revolves around the sun, and the sometimes arrogant notion that the world turns around America.

Not only does there appear to be little need to learn foreign languages, but little emphasis is placed on linguistics as a prerequisite to a liberal arts degree. We are unique in that the United States is the only major country in the Western world that does not require a second language in school.

Why compel ourselves to learn a foreign language? Other peoples of the world are learning English.



ROSIE
SCHLEGEL

Repartee

At least, that's what we're told.

A different situation awaits students traveling to Graz, Austria, through the S.U. German-in-Austria program. There are 250,000 residents in Graz, most of whom do not speak English.

Each winter quarter, a handful of students

and a professor of German transport themselves and a few belongings to Graz, the second largest city in Austria, and remain there until June. Teachers recommend that students leave any superiority or arrogance at home, for it's been found that attitudes such as these must perish quickly as soon as one touches down on foreign soil.

Students attending the program take 15 credits of German at S.U. prior to studying in Graz. They are taught to perform basic functions such as opening a bank account, ordering a meal, and drinking beer, a custom easily adopted by the average American college student.

Armed with the German equivalent of a third grade vocabulary, students turn themselves loose in Graz, and discover that the "ugly American" syndrome looms large in the minds of many Austrians who may have encountered one. It seems unjust, until one reflects on the many generalizations made in the States about foreigners, and realizes that the ugly American is not an invention of the mind.

The first meal eaten in a Gasthaus usually includes a slice of humble pie, due in part to ignorance and a lack of confidence in ordering. But patience is rewarded with friendliness, and it doesn't take long before one is approached for a little conversation over a beer. Going out for a beer becomes a form of night school.

Talk will turn inevitably to politics and current world issues. Fielding questions can be awkward with such a limited vocabulary at first, and even more awkward if the words are known but the answers are not. Like it or not, a German-speaking American is looked at as a spokesperson for the entire nation, especially to an Austrian who has never before been able to direct his or her opinions about America and its people to the source.

It is international diplomacy at the grassroots level; an educational experience the likes of which could not be found anywhere at home. It leaves no room for extrapolating vague ideas or covering up

Whether you define this as an aggressive or a defensive act depends on how loosely you apply these terms.

I consider Israel's move into West Beirut as aggressive, and it should have been expected by our government. The massacre in the Palestinian refugee camps is shocking, but Israel's involvement is not.

The whole situation is depressing.

Are we so ignorant that we can not perceive Israel's intentions ahead of time? Or can we call Israel's interests in West Beirut identical to our own interests? If this is so, then we too must be condemned for what happened.

I do not believe we intentionally allowed Israel to commit such aggression and atrocity. Israel's aggressive personality will ultimately have to be accepted or rejected by its own citizens.

What I am concerned with is U.S. responsibility. In *The Prince*, Machiavelli said that a large and powerful state should never let its interests be determined by a smaller, less powerful state. This is exactly what we have done.

By claiming our interests are identical to Israel's, and by allowing only Israel to decide what to do with the material support it receives from us, we have let ourselves be manipulated into a position in which we can be accused of supporting unfounded acts of aggression.

It is not too late to put our foot down. Enough is enough. Israel needs to learn that it does not have carte blanche to pursue any policy it desires.

They are a nation just like any other nation, and the United States should treat them as such. God or anyone else will not grant us special recognition just because our interests are the same as Israel's.

ignorance with arrogance or eloquence.

Perhaps for the first time a student comes to grips with what his or her opinions actually are about many world issues. We are seldom asked in America why (or how) Reagan was elected, what we know about NATO, and what we plan to do in the future about East-West relations. Every scrap of knowledge picked up about these issues

Teachers recommend that students leave any superiority or arrogance at home, for it's been found that attitudes such as these must perish quickly as soon as one touches down on foreign soil.

becomes a useful tool in the better understanding of how people in another country really see an issue.

Sometimes conversation turns to less complicated subjects such as different foods. They know we like cornflakes. We acknowledge the fact that their chocolate is some of the best in the world. Both parties may agree on the great taste of the beer.

Who would have thought that quaffing a few beers could be such a cultural and educational experience?

Rosie Shlegel is a senior majoring in German. She is from Littleton, Colo.

Repartee is designed for those students, faculty, staff, administrators and readers who find the 250-word limit on letters to the editor too confining. We ask that opinion pieces submitted to Repartee be limited to four pages triple-spaced and that a name and phone number be included.



Farmlands outside of Graz Austria.

photo by dan bretzke

Students receive drama scholarships

by Brian Stanley

Last spring the S.U. fine arts department received a gift of \$15,000 from a foundation that wishes to remain anonymous. The money will be used for drama scholarships over the next three years.

The first five scholarships are to be offered this academic year. While the selection process continues for two more eligible students, three scholarships have already been awarded for the fall quarter. To date the recipients are Lisa Brown, sophomore; Joseph Corey, junior; and Harry Tate, junior.

"The drama department did the best they could to publicize the scholarships," said Kevin Waters S.J., chairperson of the fine arts department. "The drama department contacted influential directors at community colleges asking for recommendations."

Students had to qualify on several points to be eligible for the awards. Only students with college level drama experience with a letter of recommendation from a past adviser or drama coach were considered.

Candidates were also required to provide a portfolio of credentials and perform in an audition two contrasting theatrical pieces of their choice. Acceptance into S.U. was a final requirement as the scholarships are intended for new drama majors, not continuing students.

To maintain their eligibility, students must be full-time drama majors with a B average. Beyond the academic requirements they must be available to work on drama productions as requested by the advisers.

The three students who have already received scholarships have diverse drama experience.

Brown began acting during her senior year at Edmonds High School. She is currently rehearsing for the drama department's fall production of "The Tragic History of the Life and Death of Doctor Faustus." After finishing her degree, Brown hopes to have a career as an actress.

Corey is a recent transfer student from Lane Community College in Eugene, Oregon. Like Brown, he is also involved in

the fall play. Although he reports being "very excited" about the drama program here, he has long range visions of completing his master's degree at an Eastern university and acting on the professional stage.

The third scholarship recipient, Tate, is from Kansas, Mo. After four years of enlistment in the Navy on board the USS Kittyhawk as a radar operator, Tate came to Bremerton. While working days, Tate attended night school at Olympic Community College, and it was there he discovered an interest in acting. He appeared in O.C.C.'s production last spring of "Oh What a Lovely," an anti-war play.

The theatre is a teaching tool, a place where people's mind can be brought to think about issues of controversy, Tate said.

The purpose of the scholarships, according to Waters, is to make "the drama department of Seattle University competitive with other four-year schools. Seattle University has been in the minority of four-year schools because it did not have any scholarships money available."

Fall production is timely play

by Frances Lujan

Dr. Faustus is materializing! Actors and actresses are now rehearsing for the S.U. fine arts department's production of "The Tragic History of the Life and Death of Dr. Faustus," which will be performed Nov. 16-20 in Pigott auditorium at 8 p.m.

The play, which takes place in 16th century Germany, is Christopher Marlowe's romantic tragedy about a man's obsession to become the master of all knowledge.

Actors are quite enthusiastic about the production. "I am very good and worth seeing," said Rene Laigo, who will play Dr. Faustus. He is a 1980 S.U. humanities graduate.

Because the play is not often performed, it presents a rare opportunity, and playing the part "stretches one's imagination and creativity," Laigo added.

Although this is a college production, he hopes to obtain recommendations based on his performance as Faustus for future graduate studies.

Harry Tate, drama major, plays the part of Mephistopheles (a devil). It's a challenge to take such a role, said Tate.

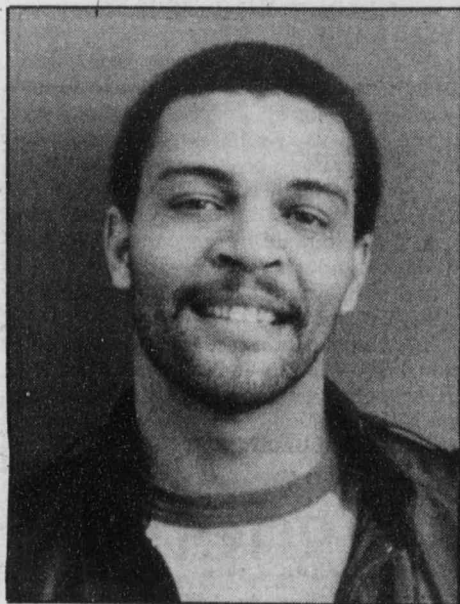
Richard Farrell, a hotel and restaurant management major, plays the part of Lucifer. For Farrell, the play holds quite a bit of humor.

Kim Wilson, a drama major, plays the part of Wagner, and Mia Morris, who is studying for a double major in journalism and drama, plays the role of the bad angel. The two have similar views of the play; they say it is "timely."

The play focuses on the same problems people are facing today, said Wilson. Morris points out that there are "no small parts, everyone is crucial to the play."

The cast also includes: Marty Bosworth, Lisa Brown, Annete Buresca, Dian Cantu, Joseph Corey, Brandon Elkins, John Hiller, Fred Hott, Elizabeth Johnson, Fred McCandless, Brett Powers, Paul Rathbun, Todd Stevens and Mark Wise.

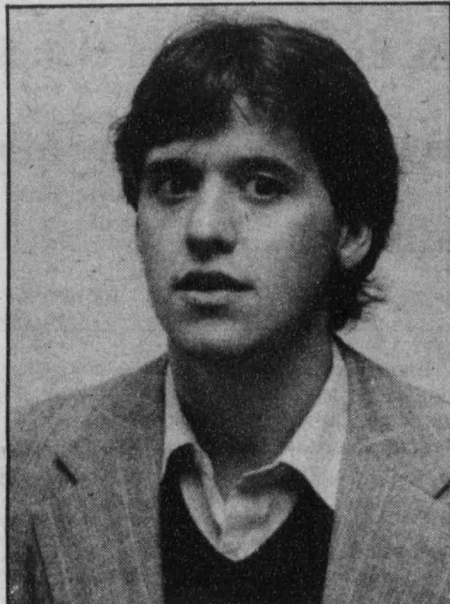
At this point production is going smoothly and, as William Dore, professor of fine arts said, "everyone is happy."



Harry Tate



Lisa Brown



photos by James Bush

Joseph Corey

Restaurants

Picky diners plunge into darkness to eat at Pink Door

by Brenda Pittsley

To know about it, somebody has to have told you. It is never advertised and the only sign pointing the way is lightly penciled on unpainted wood. Yet the secret is not well kept. Unless you have a reservation, it will look as though half the people in Seattle know what is happening behind The Pink Door.

"(Pink) door, what's that secret you're keeping?"

Behind The Pink Door the music is flamboyant with operettas and Latin guitars; the laughter is muted but, for the most part, sincere. The slightly eclectic atmosphere is the perfect compliment to what is surely some of the most authentic home-style Italian food being served this side of the Mediterranean, excluding New York, of course.

"There's an old piano and they're playing it hot behind the (pink) door."

The Pink Door is not the sort of place you can discover by yourself. No one just wanders in off the street. And for good reason — it isn't on any street. It's down an alley. Located on Post Alley between Stewart and Virginia streets near the Pike Place Market, it is only recognizable by the pink door and, after dark, the beckoning radiance of a rose-colored light bulb.

A good long breath once inside the door is all anyone needs to know they've come to the right place. The air itself, alive with spices, garlic and freshly brewed coffee, is a gastronomic experience.

But the food is better.

Everything is cooked fresh daily. There is nothing canned or frozen; even the spices have never seen the inside of a Crescent Foods factory.

Dinner is a magnificent four-course indulgence. Usually there are three choices of entree, accompanied by an appetizer, a pasta dish, and a salad. Impossible as it may seem, each consecutive dish is better than the last, save possibly the salad, which couldn't really beat the entree, though it tried.

"Don't know what they're doing but they laugh a lot behind the (pink) door."

Last week (the menu changes weekly) the appetizer was a loaf of French bread with a spicy eggplant relish with capers and garlic. Up to that point relish had no redeeming qualities in my (recipe) book beyond a garnish for hamburgers.

As for the pasta, no word seems descriptive enough except mmmmmmmmm . . . as I start drooling over my typewriter at the memory. Fettucine Alfredo is a simple recipe; it is nothing more than noodles, cream, butter and Parmesan cheese. But a more elegant dish I have never found and a more perfect preparation I have never tasted than at The Pink Door.

The entree was garlic heaven. The choices included a fish stew, sausage and veal kabobs, and mussels in a tomato sauce. We ordered the latter two.

Both were ample portions, as were all of the courses. After sampling the kabobs, I agreed that my friend had made a fine choice. The veal was tender and a perfect shade of pink, the sausage resplendent with spices. But still, it was obvious he had made a mistake: the mussels were the clear winners of the evening.

Two dozen of the tenderest mussels the sea has ever produced had been simmered in a sprightly tomato and garlic sauce. Garlic ranks right up with Italian salad dressing as

one of my favorite foods, and garlic permeated every mouthful of that marvelous dinner. Long after the kabobs were gone I was still dredging for mussels.

"Wish they'd let me in so I can find out what is behind the (pink) door."

Despite all the adjectives and glowing phrases I've used here, the total bill for two of us came to just \$36.

"All I want to do is join the happy crowd behind the (pink) door."

Prices are kept low by sparing patrons the expense of 'decor.' The restaurant is located in the basement of an old warehouse. The only attempt at disguise has been to paint

over the gas meter. It is a nice paint job, however, and there is even a mural. Plain brown paper is used for table cloths, and the dishes and cutlery are the very cheapest and durable that money can buy.

Two weeks ago in the Sunday paper, the Seattle Times ran two lengthy lists titled "What's Hot and What's Not." The Pink Door topped the "What's Hot" list. So the secret is out; everybody is welcome. Behind The Pink Door, like the song should have said, is the place to be.

Italicized words are from the 1956 song "Behind the Green Door," popularized by Jim Lowe. Lyrics by Marvin Moore.



Cultural footnotes

• The Poncho Theater's presentation of "Dracula" by Nick DiMartino will run from Oct. 15 to Nov. 14. Tickets are \$4 for students, seniors and children and \$6 for adults. The theater is located at 50th and Fremont at the south entrance to the Woodland Park Zoo.

• Students from Cornish Institute's art department will display their recent paintings in the Cornish Gallery, 710 E. Roy St., from Oct. 27 through Nov. 9.

The show's opening will be held on Oct. 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is free.

• The Fountain Level of the Seattle Center's Center House will be a fantasy world of masks, mime makeup and minstrels on Oct. 16. FACES, a Center House specialty shop, will present a Gala Fashion Show of Wearable Art that is sure to capture the imagination of children and adults alike. Starting at 3

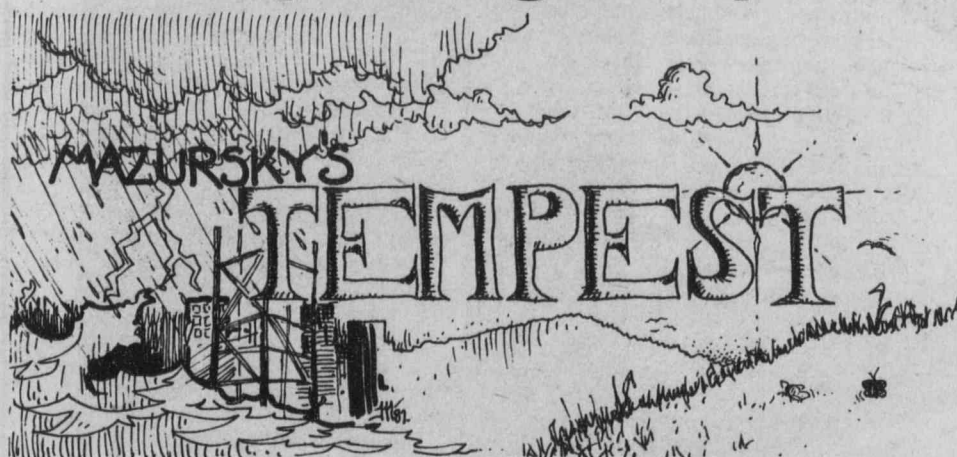
p.m., there will be a show of original masks, costumes, headdresses and other wearable art pieces. Jugglers and minstrels will be on hand to entertain and there will be demonstrations in the art of mask-making. After the event, everyone is invited to mingle with the artists to ask questions.

Also at the Center House on Oct. 16 will be the 30th Anniversary Party of KIRO Radio's Jim French. Starting at 3 p.m. on the Center House Stage, entertainment and personalities will provide an enjoyable time for all who attend. Everyone is welcome.

• Donations of food for Northwest Second Harvest are the only admission charge for the free double-feature movies at the Moore Theatre, 1932 2nd Ave. The movies started Friday Oct. 8 and will run for seven days. The first feature of the evening starts at 7 p.m.

THE MOVIES

'Tempest' lights up screen with humor, sensitivity



by Anita Mumm

Paul Mazursky's "Tempest" is one of, if not the best, movies of the year. Its combination of such rich ingredients as sensitivity, warmth, realism and humor make it one of the most enjoyable films ever.

It not only displays today's modern, superficial lifestyle, but does so in such a carefully familiar manner that one feels right at home. For a film that lasts approximately two hours and 24 minutes, there were no lags, except perhaps, an unnecessarily long wet T-shirt scene.

There are loose parallels between this film and Shakespeare's "The Tempest." It borrows parts of names and parts of the plot to produce a much lighter story.

Philip Demetrius, (John Cassavetes) a wealthy, famous New York architect troubled with nightmares and thoughts of electrical storms, tires of the glittery, overcrowded New York lifestyle, and decides to get out.

Demetrius finds out his wife, Antonia (Gena Rowlands) a come-back actress, is secretly seeing his boss Alonzo (Vittoria

Gassman). Similar to Shakespeare's play, he packs up his 15-year-old daughter, Miranda (Molly Ringwald) and heads toward Greece with the one provision that when summer ends, Miranda will return to her mother.

Once in Greece, they meet up with Aretha (Susan Sarandon), a wandering American in search of the right guy and her dog, Nino. The four set up a platonic living arrangement.

As summer vacation ends, Antonia wants her daughter back. So, she, Alonzo and his entourage travel to Greece to find her. In turn, Demetrius, Miranda, and Aretha make their escape to a deserted island.

Living alone on the remote island is a Greek named Kalibanos (Raul Julia). Julia is exceptional as the clownish, begrudgingly cooperative goatherd who shares his cave with his flock.

One unforgettably funny scene is that of Kalibanos playing the tune to "New York, New York" on his clarinet while the goats perk up their ears with excitement. Then, reminiscent of the '30s and '40s musical extravaganzas, they line up as he, twirling his

staff, dances his way down several stone steps. As the chorus begins, the goats leap into the air one by one in almost perfect rhythm.

There is also a scene which calls to mind Esther Williams' famous water ballet musicals as Aretha and Miranda sing "Why

Yet the film is not merely clownish buffoonery and song. It sensitively portrays the relationships between people and family members as well as successfully contrasting the fast-paced modern way of life of New Yorkers with the simplicity of the island.

For instance, after 18 months of eating feta cheese and lifting rocks, Miranda, never far from her tape recordings of Devo, longs for a pair of "tight Levi's, a slice of New York pizza, and a root beer."

There are many stylistic devices that call up Shakespeare — such as Kalibanos' use of a tree to hide himself, as he moves up and down the cliffs to peek at Miranda while she swims.

"Tempest" is so imaginative, so full of life — it touches the funny spots that perhaps

you've thought of while watching an old musical. It strikes a familiar note with its realistic representation of a modern human's problems with himself and with others, and it also causes one to stop and think about today's shallow rationale.

Due to what seems inaccurate publicity, "Tempest" appears to have fallen from public interest. Too many people think it's a horror story, which it definitely is not. It's time to pull it up and give it the attention it deserves. You may be surprised at what you see.

Columbia Pictures presents Paul Mazursky's "Tempest." Starring John Cassavetes, Gena Rowlands, Susan Sarandon, Vittorio Gassman, Raul Julia and Molly Ringwald. Music by Stomu Yamashita; written by Paul Mazursky and Leon Capetanos; co-produced by Steven Bernhardt and Pat Guzman; produced and directed by Paul Mazursky. Now playing at the Music Box Theater. Rated PG.



Mumblings

by Anita Mumm

I was feeling wonderful until I saw them. They were draped over the chair, looking so innocent. They seemed to know how to make me feel sick for the day. The moment my eyes fell upon them, a sickening knot began in my stomach. I tried to ignore them, to . . . to think about something else. It was early yet, I had other things to do first, anyway.

After I chased the last milk-soaked cereal flake around in my bowl, after I took a shower and brushed my teeth, after I made my bed, I realized I had run out of excuses. It was time.

I gulped and turned slowly toward them. Reaching out a quivering hand, I touched their dark shape and quickly pulled them to me. I bit my lip as I thrust my left foot down deeply into their depths, then my right. Pulling them up to my calves, I leaned first right, then left, stretching as far as I could. Next, I worked them up to my thighs and repeated the stretching. It was harder now, so much harder, but I kept myself calm. I had to finish it.

As they reached my waist, I sucked my stomach in so far that I could feel it smash against my back, but still it wasn't enough. I had to do better. I grabbed onto the back of the chair and lowered myself slowly onto the floor. Lying flat on my back, I sucked my stomach in once more; this time I was able to button them. With all my strength I pulled the copper zipper closed. It was done.

Breathing a sigh of relief, I threw on a sweater and stretching once more, I headed out to wait for my ride.

When the car pulled up, I smiled and with difficulty, climbed into the backseat. "Hey," one of the riders called out. "I like your new jeans!"

Historical opera to be performed

"Dear Ignatius, Dear Isabel," an historical opera written by Kevin Waters, S.J., chairperson of the fine arts department, will be performed Oct. 16 at St. Joseph's Church and Oct. 17 at Blessed Sacrament Church. Both performances will begin at 8 p.m.

The opera re-enacts the correspondence between Ignatius Loyola and Isabel Roser, who wished to become the first woman Jesuit in 1545.

"The Jesuits have preserved the actual letters," said Kay Varellius, of the Broadway

Chamber Symphony and the Seattle Chamber Singers. The opera brings to life the "desires of these two people. The feel-

The performance will be conducted by George Schangrow and accompanied by the Broadway Chamber Symphony and the Seattle Chamber Singers, along with S.U. students Willa Conrad, Jeanne Van Bronkhorst, Beth Pear, and Irene Atento, and faculty member Jacalyn Schneider.

Admission is \$4 for students, \$6 general admission. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

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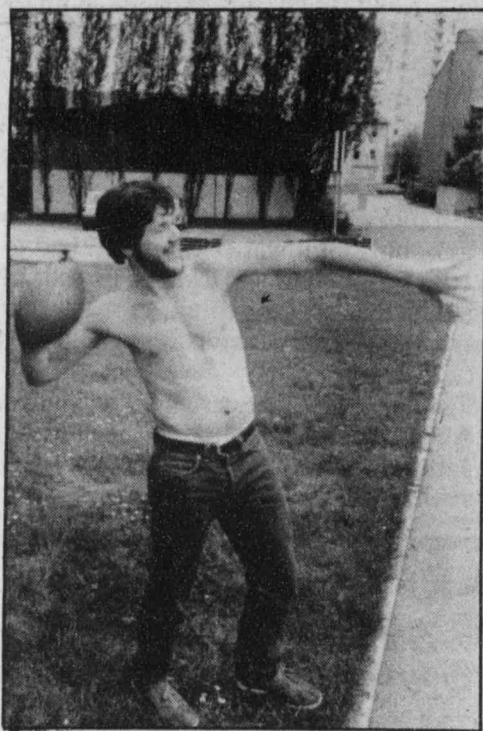
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German in Austria students spend many a mark on this street named Annen Strasse in Graz, Austria.

Studieren in Österreich



John Mullen, a German in Austria alumnus of 1981-82.

photos
by
dan bretzke



Another 1981-82 alumnus, Joel Davis, left, took his studies to a mountain summer home of some Austrian friends he met.



This 12th-century Castle of Thun in Switzerland is a popular weekend side trip.

Goals now met by strong U.S. leadership, says aide

by Rosemary Warwick

The Reagan administration has moved beyond goal-setting and is implementing its foreign policies in a consistent manner, said Darryl Johnson, special assistant to the U.S.

under secretary for political affairs last Tuesday at a speech in the library auditorium.

Johnson was brought to campus by the Global Studies program and MRC II.

"One of the most dramatic changes be-

tween this administration and the last is in the perception of leadership," Johnson told faculty and students. "In terms of leadership, goals are often stated and seldom implemented," he said, but added the Reagan administration's record has been better.

U.S. relations with the Soviet Union and Western Europe were inconsistent in many ways during the Carter administration, said Johnson, who worked three years with the American Embassy in Moscow, and most recently as a State Department fellow in the office of Senator Clairborne Pell.

Regarding the Soviet perception of the U.S., Johnson said, "With Carter, they didn't know where we were coming from." Reagan, he said, has made it adamantly clear that the "United States is not going to conduct business as usual."

Failure to punish the Soviets for their actions would not only be a "betrayal of the people of Afghanistan and Poland, but also a serious erosion of the capability of governments in the West to respond to similar threats made against their own homelands," he added.

The first round of START negotiations went well, Johnson said, adding that ratification of what is in the agreement is a "reasonable possibility." He said "If we do get an agreement, it will be better than SALT; it will be salable; SALT was not."

Answering a question about Target Seattle and similar anti-nuclear demonstrations throughout the country, Johnson replied, "As a matter of political fact, negotiating from a position which you feel the thrust of your policy direction is being repudiated or at least seriously questioned by a substantial number of people in the body of politics, tends to undermine your negotiating."

Johnson said the condition of the arrangement for a possible Cuban withdrawal from South Africa and Angola has improved for the Carter administration's. "It's moving and happening; the key question is whether the Soviets will try and disrupt these resolutions, or participate peacefully."

Regarding United States relations with its Western European allies, Johnson stated that the Carter administration left an impression that in many ways was inconsistent. He added that currently these same relations "aren't good, but in the same turn they aren't bad either."

"In this administration, we spend much time and effort building up our bonds with Western Europe. Our first big success was the election of French President, Francois Mitterrand."

Johnson added that even though Mitterrand represents the French Socialist party, his policies run very parallel to Reagan's because the French Socialist party represents the working class. They were the first U.S. allies to come out loudly in favor of the Polish Solidarity movement and the sanctions which were imposed on the Soviets.

Nevertheless, he added that much of Western Europe had adverse reactions to the sanctions. "European reaction is: the Soviets have control of their area, which may be unfortunate, but they (Western Europe) would rather not disrupt the east/west equation."

On a more optimistic note, Johnson predicted Germany's leadership under the new Chancellor, Helmut Kohl, may be a degree more harmonized than it was with Schmidt.

U.S. support of the faltering peso exemplifies the Reagan administration's concrete attempts to strengthen relationships with border nations. He said that while the Carter as well as previous administrations have stated the importance of forming bonds with Mexico and Canada, "the way we've spent our time one would seldom think this to be so."

Johnson said although the administration's present relationship with Mexico is not always one of agreement, "President Reagan has tried to give real substance to forming a partnership which goes beyond the slightly patronizing relationship we've had with Mexico in the past."

Johnson claimed that the development of this relationship is based on the assumption that it will become a key component of the larger foreign policy of this administration. With Mexico playing a more active role on the world stage, this development has important consequences for the rest of Latin America as well.

In response to a question posed by one of the students concerning U.S./Taiwan relations, Johnson said "this administration intends to maintain and strengthen its commitment to Taiwan." At the same time he stressed that the administration will also extend its "positive relationship with the People's Republic of China."



photo by bob arima

Darryl Johnson, special assistant to the U.S. under secretary for foreign affairs.

Speaker reviews Anglican - Roman unity talks

Only a few differences causing Christendom's 'silliest schism'

by Cindy Wooden

The Loyola Lecture Series began with a positive, often humorous discussion of the "silliest schism in Christendom," the split between the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches.

Herbert Ryan, S.J., who said he was honored to be the first lecturer in a series to be sponsored annually by the Jesuit community of S.U., spoke of his experiences of the last 12 years as a member of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Committee (ARCIC).

The audience of almost 200, including many Anglican and Roman Catholic priests, responded with laughter as Ryan used various English, Italian and French accents to portray other members of the commission.

Ryan was one of nine Roman Catholic scholars the pope appointed to meet with nine Anglican scholars appointed by the archbishop of Canterbury to determine major obstacles in the union of the two denominations and to state what each church believes about those obstacles.

The points of discussion focused on the meaning of the Eucharist, the ordained ministry and the meaning of authority in the churches, specifically in reference to the authority of the pope.

Ryan explained that the discussions were not meant to merge the two churches nor to create a new church with things borrowed from both.

The "milestone" in Anglican-Roman relations came last May, Ryan explained, when Pope John Paul II and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie, held a prayer service at Canterbury Cathedral to affirm the fundamental unity of Christians and to urge their congregations to study the committee's final report.

A reporter from the Wall Street Journal asked Ryan at that time if the talks were an attempt to merge the two churches in order to bail out the financially troubled Vatican Bank.

Ryan said he tried to explain that the talks were not "Rome, Incorporated making an offer in desperation to Canterbury, Limited." But, he said, the next day's Journal read, "Merger talks fail: Rome and Canterbury still separate after 12 years of negotiations. Round two scheduled in take over for next January."

After determining the three major areas of dispute, the committee divided into small groups to research the historical basis for their traditions' beliefs. "The final report is an attempt by scholars faithful to their own tradition honestly to express old truths in a new way," Ryan said.

"As honestly as we can say, there really are no significant differences between Episcopal and Roman Catholic beliefs," he said. "We tried to find differences."

Ryan, using a polished Howard Cosell

imitation, proceeded to explain the efforts which were made to find disagreement. "In this corner Herbert Ryan will explain the meaning of the ordained ministry in the Catholic tradition." He did the same for the Anglican point of view, but Ryan said there was no fight.

He quoted one of his Anglican colleagues as saying, "We've met the enemy and they're charming."

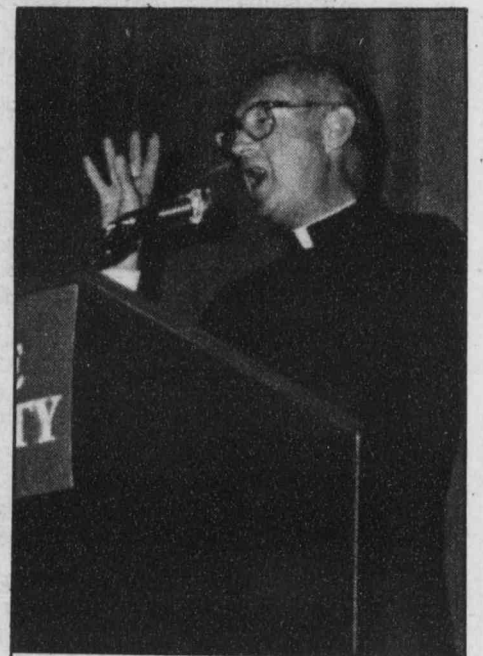
Ryan, a professor of historical theology at Loyola-Marymount University, in Los Angeles, explained that the committee met for 15 days annually, alternating between Rome and England.

Ryan said the committee reached agreements about the Eucharist after one meeting, on ordained ministry after three, and spent nine years discussing authority in the church before coming to an agreement.

The committee's report, Ryan said, has been published for use as a text for a worldwide "process of mutual investigation and discernment." The ultimate goal of the committee is to "achieve the visible unity of world Christians," he said.

Many of the obstacles to that unity, Ryan explained, are inherent in the "Roman super-structure. The Roman Catholic church has a fantastic structure for decision making, but it's all structure and no decision," he said.

Ryan then pointed to the liturgical changes in the Roman church since the beginning of the second Vatican Council in

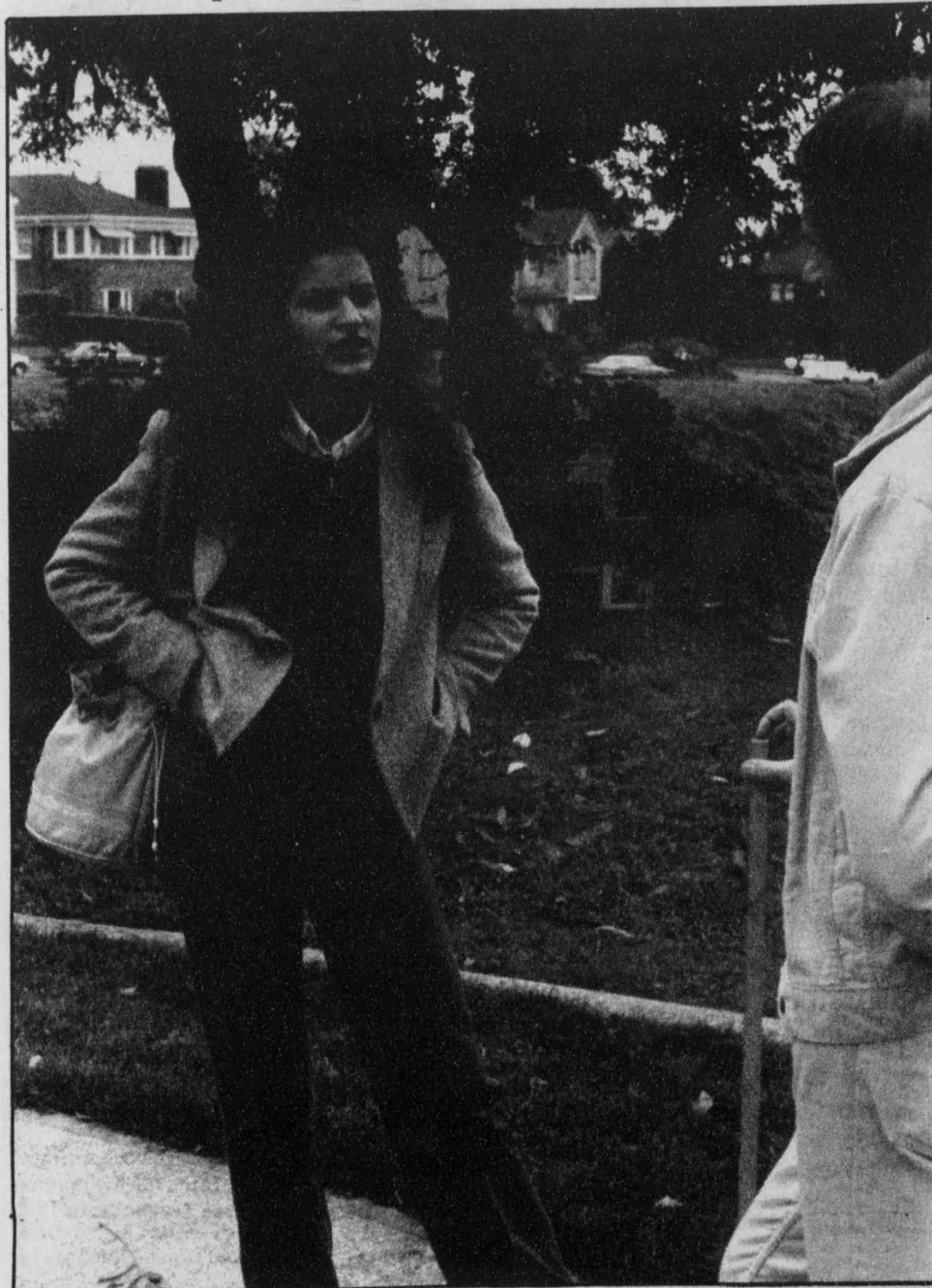


Herbert Ryan, S.J.

1962. He said, "we've changed more liturgically in the 20 years since the council than the rest of the Christian churches have changed in 20 centuries."

He then warned the audience, "don't make fun of the Roman superstructure, we can be a Masarati on the road."

New program helps bring parks back to people



Eleanor Mitchell talks with John Cibere, who plans to "adopt" the viewpoint on 15th Ave. near Volunteer Park.

by Brenda Pittsley

You can take the student out of the country and put him in a metropolitan university, it's true; but can you take the country out of the student?

The Seattle Parks and Recreation's new "Adopt a Park" program is for those suffering from an overdose of concrete and pavement and for those citydwellers who might have a hankering to get some dirt under their fingernails.

Eleanor Mitchell, an S.U. business major, has a work-study job coordinating the month-old program. She said that adopting a park means that an individual or group will volunteer to help keep up a given area the parks department cannot maintain because of limited staffing and budget.

The new "parent" may choose to adopt a small "neighborhood" park or a single plantbed in a large park, Mitchell said. The adoption papers list a variety of possible tasks such as litter control, reporting vandalism and repair needs, mowing, weeding and so on. Regular grounds staff will help volunteers to locate an area to adopt if there is no preference, to identify what needs to be done and to set up a work schedule.

The city maintains approximately 299 parks of various sizes, Mitchell said, and there are about 25 parks to choose from on Capitol Hill, according to a list that Mitchell provided.

In general the parks department prefers that volunteers not alter present landscaping or park design. But "we're open to suggestions," Mitchell said. "If someone wants to be creative, we would talk about it. We're not encouraging big projects because it could mean more work for us eventually."

In a press release written at the time the program began, Mitchell quoted Walter Hundley, superintendent of Parks and Recreation, as saying, "In these times of tight budgets for all, use of park facilities has greatly increased, and along with it the need to keep our facilities maintained and cleaned. People know this and I think they are willing to help out and get involved."

"The parks are not just the responsibility of the city," Mitchell said. "They're really

for the people. We're hoping [the program] will make people more aware of the care needed in the parks."

Mitchell, who claims to have always been a "park-type person," is convinced that the program will be successful because "people are so conscientious in Seattle." Nearly 10 individuals have adopted plots already, and others have been adopted by groups like the Boy Scouts. No one is ever turned down, she said.

Coordinating the new program is one of the largest projects Mitchell has ever attempted. But, she says, "I love this job. I've never had this kind of freedom before, I can put it together any way I want to." Seemingly to emit energy with each breath, she reports that she puts in about 19 hours a week on the job, but "I'm always thinking of new ideas. Sometimes I wake up in the middle of the night with some new plan."

Though she has travelled extensively across the Northwest, to Canada and to Mexico, she has lived in Seattle all her life. "I love it here," she said. "The people are great here and races mix so easily."

Before entering S.U. last spring, she attended Seattle Central Community College, where she was active in the student senate and the Black Student Union. She recently joined the marketing club at S.U., although she hasn't had time to be active in it yet, she said.

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Resident director quiet, yet involved

by Kathy Hahler

Maureen Cavanaugh, the newly appointed resident director of Campion Tower, calls herself a "joiner," and says she enjoys living and working with a lot of people since she comes from a family of seven children.

"I always get involved in committees and things," she said. "They're fun and it's a great way to get to know people."

A native of Tacoma, Wash., Cavanaugh attended Washington State University while working on a degree in sociology, and also Boston College, where she earned her master's degree in higher education.

Cavanaugh applied for the job as resident director while in Boston. She felt the position was just right for her.

"The combination of my education, experiences and the fact that I had just finished my master's degree all helped," she said.

While attending WSU, Cavanaugh was active in student body affairs, working on dance committees and the governing board, and was president of the Chi Omega sorority during her last year there.

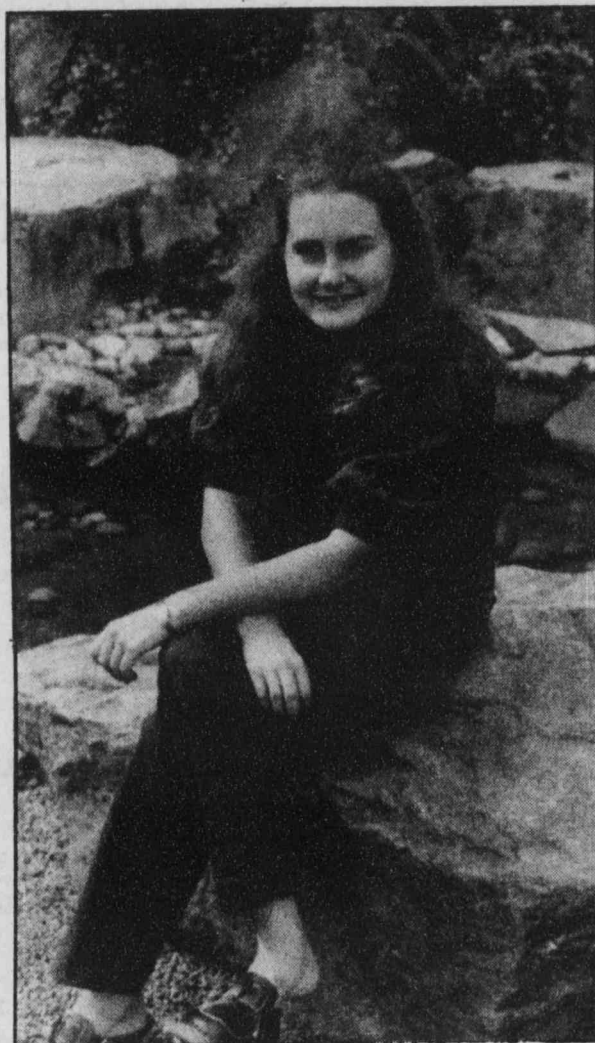
After her graduation from WSU she joined Vista, a federally-funded group similar to the Peace Corps, and worked with the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group.

In spite of her accomplishments, Cavanaugh said that people are right if they perceive her as a quiet person. She feels that being quiet is a good quality.

"I don't talk unless I have something important to say," she said. "When I was in Vista I liked to just sit back and watch and listen to the people. When I had something to contribute, I did."

Cavanaugh said she has a number of activities planned for the dorm this year, including continuing the Wednesday Campion Lunch Lectures, a movie series, and a variety of Tuesday night activities.

"In college you learn just as much from these things as you do in the classroom," she said.



Maureen Cavanaugh, new resident director of Campion Tower.

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Paper cranes make 'peaceful and beautiful' protest

by Michael Gilbert

A group of S.U. students are putting the ancient Japanese art of origami to work as a symbolic act of protest against the arms race.

Origami is the art of delicately folding paper into intricate shapes. The Great Crane Campaign — the making of origami cranes and sending them to Moscow and Washington, D.C., as a message to Soviet and American leaders — did a brisk business Wednesday in the Bookstore and Chieftain lobbies.

The campaign is sponsored by the Coalition for Human Concern, a campus social action group. Melanie Christensen, a coalition leader, said she got the idea from a friend of a friend and thought it was something interesting the coalition could do.

"It's something everyone can do, groups or individuals, as a peaceful and beautiful message of protest. I think it's great," Christensen said.

At the Great Crane Campaign displays in the Chieftain and the Bookstore, coalition members provided instruction on how to fold the origami paper, provided by Uwajimaya's in the International District, into the shape of a crane. Passersby were stopped and invited to give it a try and most seemed to have a good time.

"We're trying to show Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Reagan that we don't like what's going on and we want something done about it," said Jane Rockhold, a coalition member. "This, we know, is a small step but it is some way we can tell people about it. We can flood the offices with cranes. They're beautiful symbols of peace."

According to Japanese legend, if a person folds a thousand and one cranes and meditates on a wish, that wish will come true. The association between the cranes and the movement to stop the arms race began in Hiroshima after World War II, where thousands of cranes were and still are placed daily on the Children's Peace Monument in the Hiroshima Peace Park. The monument is a statue of a little girl holding a crane aloft.

Christensen remarked that Wednesday's "craning" was a success and another day of



photo by James Bush

Ronald Reagan and Leonid Brezhnev don't know it yet, but they will soon receive paper cranes in their mail as a symbol of peace. (Left to Right) Erin McCormick, Melanie Christensen and Michelle Ferron display some of the figures ready for mailing.

"craning for peace" is planned to be held before Veteran's Day.

Other activities the Coalition for Human Concern has planned for the near future include a peace concert to be co-sponsored with ASSU, featuring Annie Rose & the Thrillers and Shelly and the Crustaceans Oct. 25 in Pigott Auditorium. The coalition is also active in the Bread for the World movement, women's rights issues and international civil rights movements in South Africa.

"We're bring different issues to the attention of people, on campus particularly, and giving them a chance to do something about it," said Christensen.

The coalition meets Mondays at 1:15 p.m. in the Women's Center, downstairs in the McGoldrick Center. Anyone interested is invited to attend.



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Longin hopes to expand role of faculty senate

(continued from page one)

day, "we can do things to make the advisory role more effective."

As he becomes more comfortable with his new position, Longin said, he hopes to revive the perception of the vice president for academic affairs as the dean of faculty.

"It has been more of a clerical position than a policy position . . . and that has got to change," he said.

But while Longin spoke of communication and cooperation in his address to the senate, he also said that conflict between himself, the faculty and the senate is inevitable.

"There will be confrontation no matter how much work in communication you do beforehand," he said. "Confrontations will arise even if we try to avoid them."

Although the new vice president told the senate not to expect massive changes in one quarter he did share his goals and aspirations with them. They included:

- A sabbatical program developed and in place by the 1983-84 academic year.

"This institution badly needs a sabbatical program and unless the bottom falls out, we

will have one . . . I've been assured that it is possible," Longin said.

- A better organized academic advising program — a pet project of Longin's.

It is his belief that advising is as important as the classroom and that a faculty member's office should be an extension of the classroom.

- Working with the deans to build a credible academic administration.

Longin thinks there is a lack of credibility among S.U.'s academic administration. "I heard those things when I was interviewed here and I still hear it."

- Bolstering freshman enrollment levels.

Longin said he is concerned about the decreasing number of freshmen enrolling at S.U. and added that a foundation in traditional students is important. Non-traditional students, he maintains, will suffer if that foundation is not solid.

He plans to observe the rank and tenure process this year and make suggestions for change if he feels they are necessary. One problem that Longin has already identified is the fact that the process lacks an appeals mechanism.

He said he favors the idea of having an ap-

peals process built into the system because of the possibility of procedural errors and problems occurring that might affect the final decision.

- He intends to work closely with the academic council.

Longin told the senate that while he is working with the council, he wants to look at the program review process and the method by which new courses are accepted and rejected to see if there is a bureaucratic barrier there.

"There has to be a credible review process," he said, adding that it will be difficult

because the program review process "was tainted by events last spring."

In other comments to the senate, Longin said he didn't like the way the outstanding teaching awards were handled last year. Making the bonus part of the faculty members' base salary leaves no money to offer the awards the following year, he said.

In response to a senator's concern about productivity cuts, Longin said the university must be careful that it does not scale itself down so far that it is unable to respond to opportunities that might arise.

Implications of union vote topic of speech to faculty

A member of the National Labor Relations Board will speak in the 1891 Room Friday — on the implications of a recent decision that said faculty at Yeshiva University could not vote on whether or not they want union representation.

John D. Nelson, regional director of the

NLRB, will speak to members of S.U.'s faculty at 2 p.m. on the decision that said faculty at Yeshiva could not vote on unionization because they were so involved in the running of the university in New York.

Nelson will discuss the implications for other private universities including S.U., at the wine and cheese affair.

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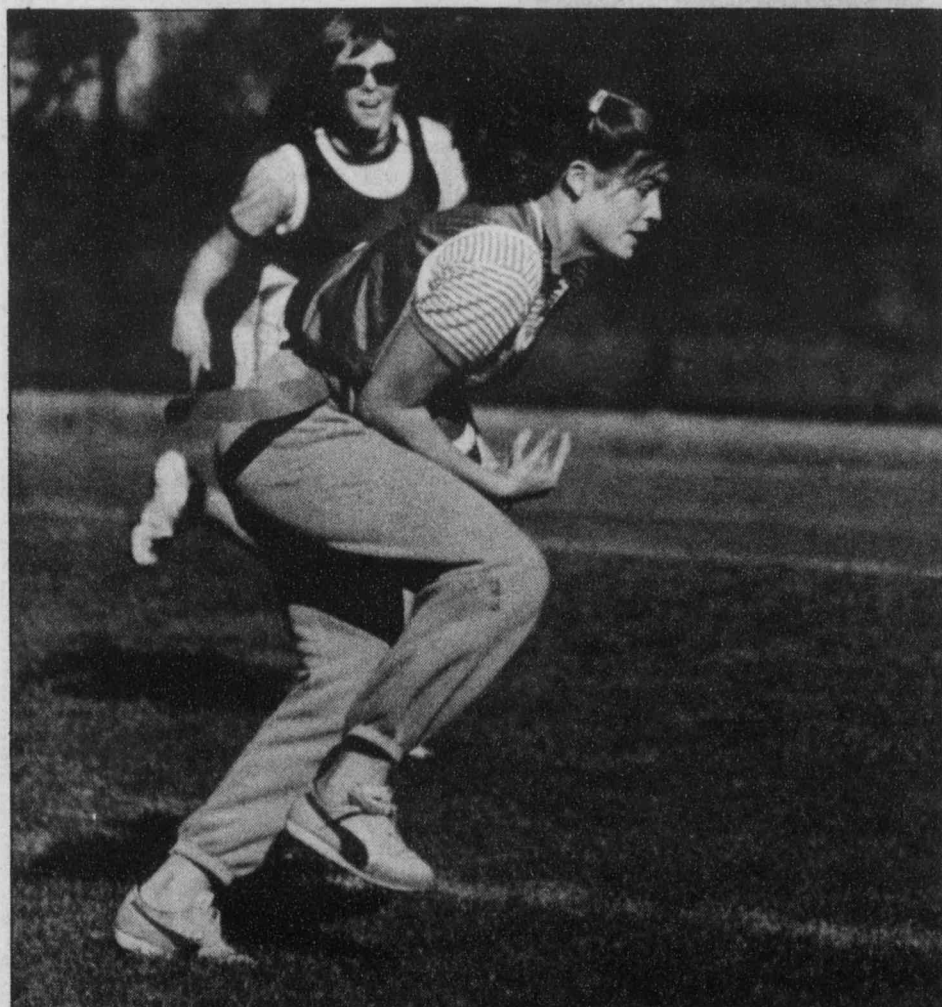
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Laura Sauvage of the Tide cradles a pass with eyes on the end zone. photo by jeremy glassy

Byrne and Company return; Tide continues winning ways

by Kevin McKeague

"It's just the beginning," said Mary Kane.

"A continuation of last year," was the way Brenda Nash put it.

We're on a roll," chimed in Marilu Byrne.

Those comments belong to three members of the Tide, last year's reigning champions of the women's intramural football league.

The Tide did indeed continue where they left off. In last year's title game, they battled Omega to a 6-0 victory. In their season debut this Sunday, they again defeated Omega 19-6.

Receiving the opening kick-off, Omega was forced to punt after three tries for a first down. Debbie Duval had a hand in that decision, stopping Omega runners twice for losses. Nash, after handling the kick scooted in for a quick six. For the extra point, quarterback Byrne pulled the old statute-of-liberty play, with Laura Sauvage taking it in.

Deep in their own territory again, Omega couldn't do a thing offensively and had to turn it over. The Tide's first offensive series wasn't very successful either. Byrne hooked up with Muffy Sauvage for a completion, but Janice Baza's sack stopped the Tide in its tracks.

Following a Muffy Sauvage interception, sister Laura caught a pass from Byrne for the Tide's second score. The point after, however failed.

Omega finally got out of its hole with Irene DuBois and Dorena Bingham directing the land attack. Omega's air attack never got off the ground. The one-two punch of DuBois-Bingham brought them within scoring position, but the Tide stiffened, taking over possession.

Before the half, Bingham got her team on the board with an interception she took down the sidelines for an easy touchdown. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful.

Both teams opened the second half trading punts. The Tide was onto something with completions going to Laura Sauvage and Nash, but Omega's Alvah Kaai put a stop to it with an interception.

Omega, however, was turned away again, this time on Nash's theft. Following a number of exchanges, the Tide put it away with Nash passing to Byrne for the final score. Kane iced it with a sack that ended the game.

"After our heavy recruiting seasons," said Nash, "people from our team went to the Sex Kittens and that made room for Laura Sauvage."

Former coach files lawsuit against S.U.

Lawyers for S.U. and former head basketball coach Jack Schalow are looking over both sides' arguments in a lawsuit Schalow filed against the university for damages which resulted from his firing in 1980.

Schalow allegedly used an academically ineligible player in two games during the 1980-81 season, and was fired Dec. 26, 1980.

The lawsuit, filed July 27 in King County Superior Court claims Schalow was "libeled, slandered and otherwise defamed" by employees of the university. Damage to Schalow's business reputation, income and personal reputation resulted from the firing, according to the complaint, as well as public and personal humiliation.

University officials fired Schalow when they found that he had used senior center Andre McGuire during games against Lewis-Clark College of Lewiston, Idaho and Whitworth College of Spokane.

Officials said that Schalow used McGuire even though he knew McGuire's grade point average for Fall, 1980 was below the minimum 2.0 required to play intercollegiate sports at S.U. The university later forfeited both games.

A Dec. 27, 1980 news release from Richard McDuffie, S.U. athletic director, stated that "such conduct on the part of a coach... is unacceptable."

Schalow said in a Dec. 27, 1980 Seattle Times article that the allegation about him knowingly using an academically ineligible player "is a lie. I did not know he was ineligible."

"We really have nothing new yet," said Gary Zimmerman, executive vice president, adding that no formal statement from S.U. about the case has been requested yet by Schalow's lawyers.

Because of the load of civil-suit cases in King County's courts, Zimmerman said it is not likely the case will be heard for at least two years.

Schalow, who is now coaching a semi-professional basketball team in Casper, Wyoming, would not comment about the case in a telephone interview last week.

Chiefs scare Simon Fraser; lose 3-0

by Keith Grate

Before losing last Saturday's home game to Simon Fraser University 3-0, the Chieftain booters kept their opponents scoreless during the entire first half.

This fact is amazing for two reasons.

One, Simon Fraser came into the contest undefeated in conference play, and two, S.U. had to play one man short for 30 of the 45 minutes in the first half.

The Chiefs then had to play the second half with only 10 men and Simon Fraser scored three times to defeat the Chiefs 3-0 last Saturday at the Intramural Field.

The turning point of the contest was when S.U.'s Nicolaus Kirchdorfer was ejected from the game. At the fifteen-minute mark, Kirchdorfer questioned the official about a call and was issued a yellow warning card. Kirchdorfer insisted on pleading his case and was issued a red ejection card. From that

point on, it was only a matter of time before S.U.'s one man shortage was exploited.

With Kirchdorfer out, the Chiefs played tough and kept the game scoreless after the first half. In the early moments of the second half, the Chief's Tom Guichard broke away but his shot on goal was high and wide to the left.

That finally put some fire into S.F.U.

S.F.U. stepped up their attack. Finally, at the 63-minute mark, Ronnie Custburt fired a 20-yard strike off a rebound into the top right-hand corner to put S.F.U. out in front 1-0.

But it didn't stop there. S.U. was unable to mount any kind of offensive attack throughout the second half, while S.F.U. kept the pressure on the Chiefs. Late in the game S.F.U.'s John George Balla drove the ball down the field and around two Chieftain defenders and boomed a shot past Goalie B.J. Robel to extend the margin, 2-0.

Three minutes later, Darryl Larson finished the scoring with a diving header past Robel. Custburt dribbled the ball down the right side and kicked a beautiful crossing pass. Larson came streaking across the middle, dived for the ball and headed for the net.

Despite the loss, Coach Pat Raney was pleased with the efforts of the Chiefs. "We played very well considering we played most of the game with a one man disadvantage," he said. S.U. played 75 out of 90 minutes with one man short.

"When we lost Nick, you knew it was only a matter of time. I am pleased with the way we played today."

Coach Keith Watts of S.F.U. was quick to praise S.U. "They played a very good game. They played us hard with one man short. I was disappointed with our play in the first half, but you have to give S.U. credit for playing well."



Simon Fraser's Darryl Larson heads in a shot past the outstretched arms of S.U. goalie B.J. Robel.

photo by james bush

Lady Chiefs suffer third loss; face four-game home stand

by Gina Lee

The S.U. women's soccer team lost to Fort Steilacoom 6-1 at its first home game last Wednesday.

After the disappointing first half ended, with the Raiders leading 4-0, Julie Raney, midfielder for the Chieftains, came back with a powerful, high kick from left field. She scored the first and last Chieftain goal of the game about 20 minutes into the second half.

After their only goal, the Chieftains regained their enthusiasm. With enthusiasm came power, and once-hidden skills of a few of the players began to show. Shots were made at the goal one after the other, but only ended in near-goals.

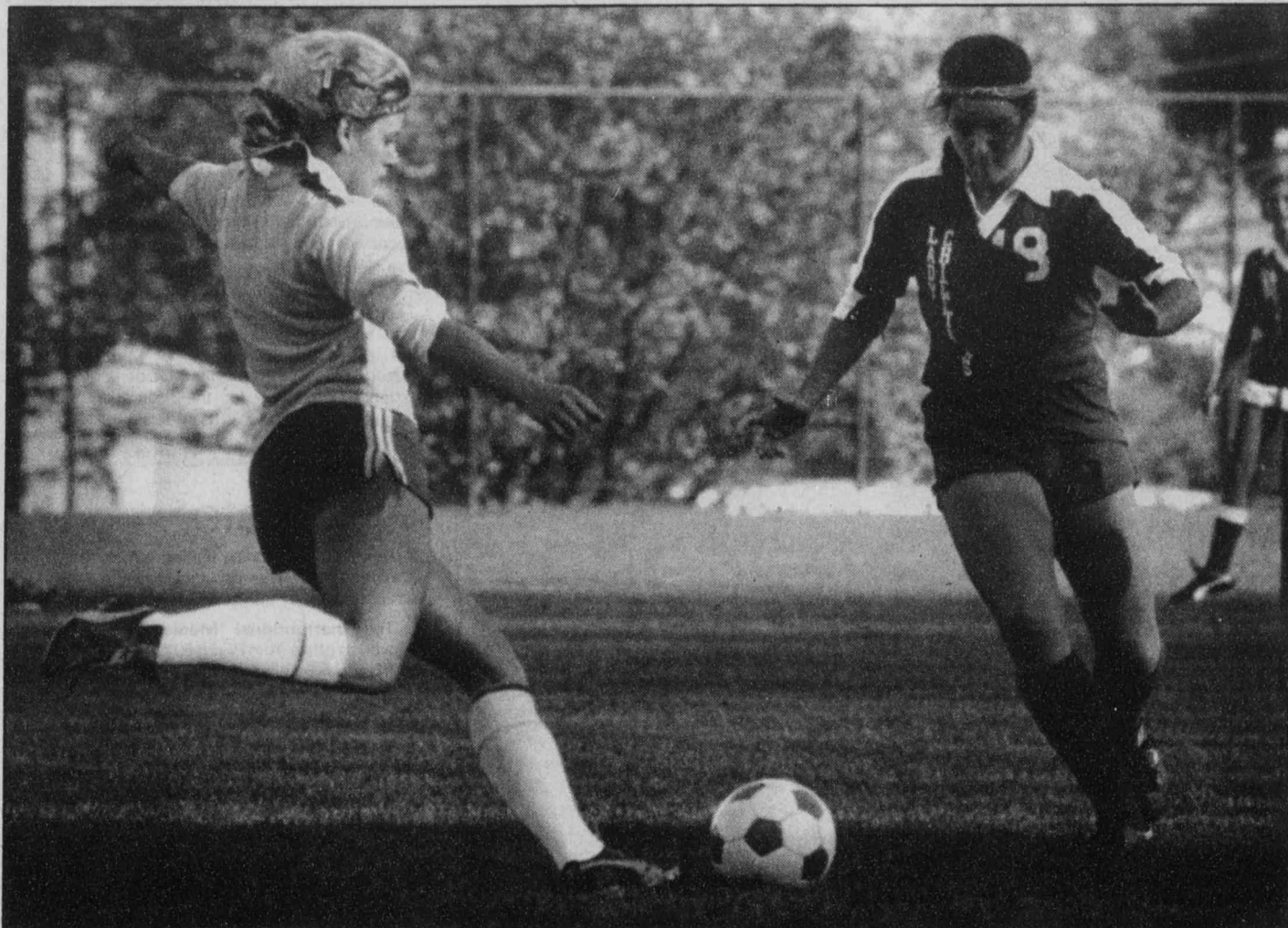
When asked about the team, Theresa McMillan, team co-captain and center midfielder, replied, "I wish we had more players." The practices are very important, she said, but players don't always show up.

The other co-captain, Erin Raney, who plays fullback, said she feels the same way. "We need to work a bit harder and more intensely. We need to be more of a working unit," she said.

Coach Smisek said that because the team has only been together for about two weeks, they are not yet well-acquainted with each other. However, she added, they are trying to play team ball and doing well under the circumstances.

After the last goal was scored by the opposing team, Smisek turned to a few of the fans and said, "Well the Sounders started this way, too."

There are 12 players on the team; not enough to ensure there will be substitutes for injured players. The team is still looking for more athletes who are willing to play. Practices are held daily from 3 to 5 p.m., and games are held almost every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.



A Fort Steilacoom player gets to the ball before the intent Theresa MacMillan of S.U. The visitors beat the Lady Chieftains 6-1 in their first home opener. photo by rich fassio

Tsoukalas resigns baseball coaching position

by Terry Berg

Bill Tsoukalas, head coach of the S.U. men's baseball team, resigned late this September for what he says "is basically a time commitment on my part in terms of changes in my own job and personal reasons in terms of family."

Tsoukalas, an S.U. alumnus, is married and has two children; both of whom are starting to get involved with sports. "It's something I would like to do as a father - spending some time with them and watching their development," said Tsoukalas.

Tsoukalas, who has a bachelor's degree in education and a master's in educational administration, has a full-time job with the Boys' Clubs of America. He is a supervisor of five Boys' Clubs operations in the Seattle area.

good energy into it. I gave it as much time as I was able to last year, but the handwriting on the wall showed that it was going to take even more time," he said.

In order for it to be a good quality program or a winning program, Tsoukalas said, it will take somebody that is younger and less committed in terms of job or family, he said. The program needs somebody that would like to take a program and then grow up with it, said Tsoukalas.

The S.U. baseball team had a record of 8-26 last season — it was their fifth straight losing season. The program is without athletic scholarships and the fact remains that people just do not attend S.U. because of its baseball program.

McDuffie that he was not abandoning the program completely.

"I have invested about seven years into the program (one year as head coach and six years as an assistant), I really don't feel like I am walking away from it. What I would like

to do is tie up some loose ends, in terms of scheduling and equipment ordering," he said.

Tsoukalas said he would also like to try to do something other than coaching, like recruiting players for S.U. or fund raising.

'I gave it as much time as I was able to give last year, but the handwriting on the wall showed that it was even going to take more time'

-- Tsoukalas

"I have been with the Boys' Clubs for 10 years and I have been able to wedge out a pretty good niche in the organization, and with each year it seems like I have added on more responsibilities," he said.

"Those responsibilities have made it harder and harder each year to devote the time to outside interests, as I was able to do when I first started. I am finding out that I am risking that career to a certain degree by being involved as much with the baseball program at S.U.," he added.

The thought of resignation did not come suddenly for Tsoukalas. "I had been debating it since the end of last season. At that time I was going to resign, but I held back to see how I felt after the summer," he said.

Tsoukalas said he would have liked to continue as coach, but he felt it would be best for the program if he quit.

"It needs somebody, in terms of where the program is at right now, to devote some real

"There is definitely a way the alumni could help, but it's going to have to be in a direction that the school would allow them to help," Tsoukalas said. "Right now, what they're saying is that there are no athletic scholarships for baseball. Any money being raised by support groups does not necessarily get to be put to any use to help get players to join the program," he continued.

But even if the S.U. does not want to fund athletic scholarships, Tsoukalas said he thinks there is an alumni group that would be motivated to do so, if they knew that money could be spent to recruit some players for S.U.

In commenting about who would take his place as head baseball coach, Tsoukalas said, "That I don't really know. I have offered to continue to work out some of the problems that need to be solved before the beginning of next season or until they (S.U.'s athletic department) hire somebody."

Tsoukalas told Athletic Director Richard

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looking ahead

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Today

Model United Nations is having open informational meetings at 1 or 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend one of the meetings, which will be held in the Xavier basement. For more information call Basil at 323-4492.

The **Pre-med Club** will meet at noon in Bannan 501. All interested students are invited to attend.

Try-outs for the **Chieftain cheer staff** will be held at 2 p.m. today and 6 p.m. Oct. 14. The try-outs are open to men and women. For more information contact John Yingling at 626-5778.

R.E.W.I.N.D., a support/information group for women over 25 returning to education, will meet at noon in the McGoldrick Center group room. The guest speaker will be Marie Hudgins, who will explain the services offered by the Learning Resource Center.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the marketing fraternity, will hold an informational meeting at noon in Pigott 356.

Today is the first open meeting to discuss the preliminary report of the task force for the School of Science and Engineering. It will be held at noon in Bannan 102. The discussion will focus on educational philosophies and programs. All members of the university community are invited to attend.

The **Chemistry/Physics Club** will have a meeting at noon in the Bannan chemistry reading room to discuss the B.S. Bash.

A workshop series sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education focusing on **changing careers** will begin tonight and meet Wednesday evenings for three weeks. For more information call continuing education at 626-6626.

The **Black Student Union** will hold its first meeting at noon in the Upper Chieftain.

The **Oktoberfest Bier Garten** will begin on the Bellarmine Tennis Courts at 7 p.m. The cost is \$2 and will cover the cost of German beer and munchies.

The **Sailing Club** will have a meeting for anyone interested in sailing or learning how at noon in Bannan 502.

The Wednesday **Campion Lunch Lecture** series will resume at noon in the Campion TV room. Ken Stickers will be the speaker.

The Coalition for Human Concern will sponsor an address on **nuclear peace and Reaganomics** by Independent U.S. Senate Candidate King Lysen at noon in Bannan 102.

14

The **Alpha Kappa Psi Alumni dinner** will be held this evening. The speakers will discuss interviewing and resumes and tax planning. For more information come to Pigott 153.

15

"The faces of hunger today," a suggested fast with a presentation from the Hunger Action center, will be held at noon in the library Stimson Room. Donations for food banks and the soup kitchen will be accepted by the Coalition for Human Concern.

All faculty are invited to an **AAUP sponsored discussion/presentation** in the 1891 Room from 2 to 4 p.m. A representative from the National Labor Relations Council will speak on "Implications of the Yeshiva Decision for Bargaining in Private Universities." Wine and cheese will be served.

The **Oktoberfest Dance** featuring "Kinetics" begins at 9 p.m. in the Campion dining room. Admission is \$3.



photo by james bush

The **Pacific Island Student Organization (PISO)** will hold their first meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the International Student Office. Old and new members are welcome.

All students interested in **student teaching** winter quarter 1983 must submit applications by Oct. 15. Applications are available from Dorothy Blystad, coordinator of the School of Education field experiences in Pigott 557. The deadline must be observed in order to process and arrange assignments.

16

Tickets for a **concert for peace** in Central America are available at the ticket booth in the Chieftain lobby. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the U.W. Kane Hall and will feature Armando Martinez and Paulita Longino. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens.

Students interested in the **Oktoberfest sponsored trip to Leavenworth** should call the ASSU at 626-6815. The cost is \$15 which includes transportation, beer and food.

Alpha Kappa Psi members and prospective new members should sign up for the **Interfraternal and Rush Party** in Pigott 153.

17

The **Campion liturgy**, previously held at 9 p.m., will be held at **8 p.m.** in the Campion Chapel. The choir will practice at 7 p.m.

19

A representative from **Planned Parenthood** will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the 12th floor lounge of Campion Hall.

A discussion group for **single parents** will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the McGoldrick Center basement. For more information call 626-6308 or Kim at 772-0844 evenings.

Anyone interested in **playing baseball** should meet at 5 p.m. in Connolly 154.

20

An orientation meeting for students **interested in joining Alpha Kappa Psi** should meet at 7 p.m. in the Volpe Room, Pigott 154. Alpha Kappa Psi is open to business students.

Caroline Koch will speak about **Male/Female roles in America** at the Campion Lunch Lecture at noon in the Campion TV room.

All interested faculty members and students are invited to the **psychology film festival**. The film, "Titicut Follies," will be shown at 2 p.m. in the library auditorium. The donation is 50¢.

Julio Cesar Aviles, vice president of the National Committee for the Promotion and Protection of Human Rights in Nicaragua, will speak at noon on the topic of "Issues of Politics and Hunger in Central America."

etc.

Anyone interested in finding out about the **Catholic Church** and how to become a Catholic should stop by the Campus Ministry Office.

The **Instructional Media Center** has moved its office from Pigott 501 to the first floor of the library reading room.

Applications for the **fall Search** are available in the Campus Ministry office for the Nov. 12 to 14 Search at Camp Don Bosco. Call Campus Ministry at 626-5900 for more information.

A position with the City of Seattle as a **marketing-municipal intern** is available for upper level undergraduates, 5th year students and graduate students in advertising, communications, speech or related fields. For more information contact Bob Jarmick at career planning and placement, 626-6235.

An internship position with the **Office of the Attorney General** is available for junior or senior students. For more information contact Bob Jarmick at career planning and placement, 626-6235.

Volunteers are needed to help people over 60 with chores in their homes or yards. Anyone interested in helping occasionally or on a regular basis should contact Campus Ministry at 626-5900.

The **pre-med/pre-dent** advisory committee has scheduled its fall quarter interviews for Oct. 21 and 28. Contact Thomas Cunningham in Marian 022 for information and appointments.

Carmichael Peters, S.J., will be **tutoring students** for English 103, English 110 and philosophy 110 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Minority Affairs office. Vocabulary development tutoring will be held Wednesdays only in Liberal Arts 223.

Alpha Kappa Psi, a business fraternity, encourages all business students to attend an open house in Pigott 153 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Oct. 11 through Oct. 15.

Applications for the fall Search are available in the Campus Ministry Office for the Nov. 12 to 14 Search at Camp Don Bosco. Call Campus Ministry at 626-5900 for more information.

The following is a schedule for fall workshops offered by the **Learning Resource Center** in Pigott 455:

Oct. 13, Speed reading training techniques, 2 to 4 p.m.

Oct. 20, Visual thinking for the superior student, 2 to 4 p.m.

The University of Southern California's School of Public Administration and Law Center jointly offer a program leading to a Master's Degree in Public Administration with a specialization certificate in Judicial Administration. The thirty-six unit MPA includes: coursework in the basics of public administration applicable to the court environment; research, system analysis, finance, budgeting and personnel, as well as courses in civil and criminal procedure. Sign up for an October 18 afternoon interview with Dr. Donald Fuller, Career Planning and Placement; 626-6235.

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